

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

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Friday, November 10, 1978

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Highways reopening

Highway 16 East to Prince George is expected to be open to traffic by noon today and people are asked to drive with extreme caution.

The last Bailey bridge was installed at Legate Creek, 22 miles east of Terrace. Crews were expected to work through the night on Thursday and early this morning to finish the bridge, said Neville Hope, regional maintenance operations manager for the department of highways.

The Bailey bridge at Little Oliver Creek, 26 miles, was completed on Thursday and crews were working on the approaches late that afternoon, he said.

Both the Chindemash Creek washout, 14 miles east, and the Price Creek washout, 57 miles east, were repaired at the two extreme ends of the highway closure by Wednesday, which allowed crews to move their equipment into the two middle areas.

Hope said the highway is in

poor condition and there is single lane traffic in many places. Big Oliver Bridge, 27 miles east, will be single lane because of an eroded retaining wall on the west side.

Highways crews will continue to work on the highway to improve conditions as long as the weather permits, he said.

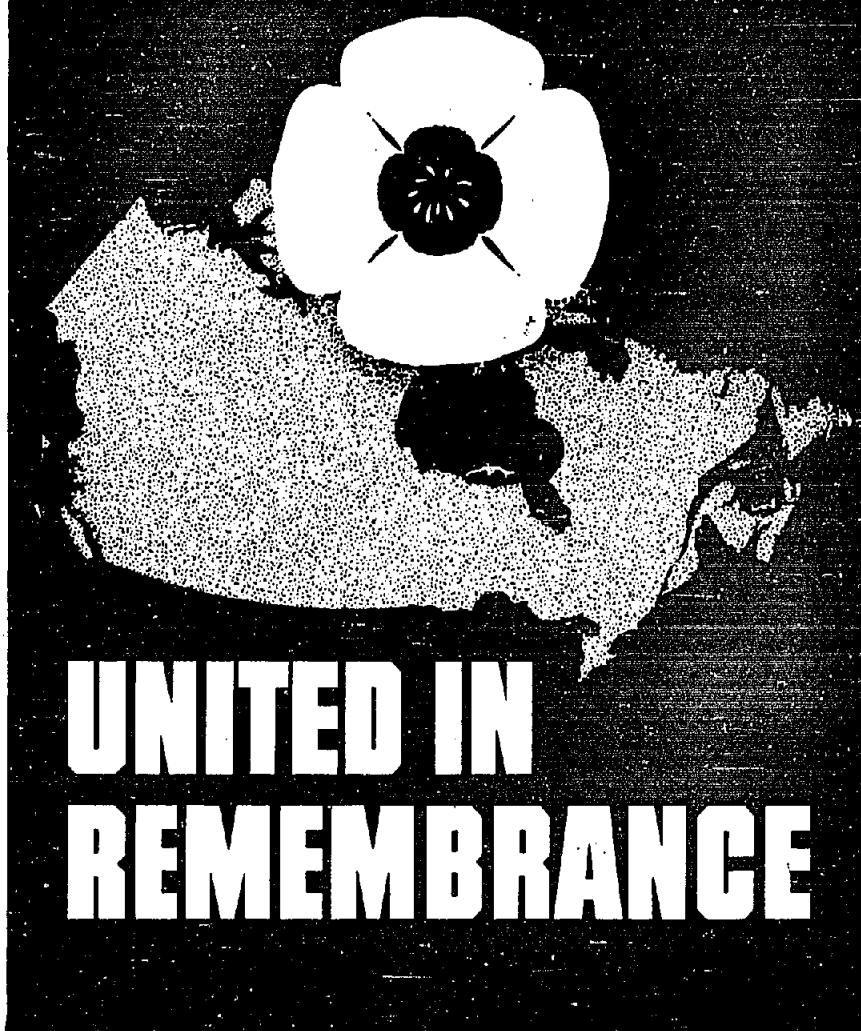
Alex Fraser, minister of highways, was expected to be in the Terrace area today to assess the progress of highway reconstruction.

A new detour at the washed out area on Highway 25, two miles south of the Kitimat River Bridge, has been established. Hope said it is a good detour and it is better than the former logging road detour.

The Bailey bridge should be installed and the work should be completed today at the washout 43 miles north of Kitwanga on Highway 37.

Hope said all other highway conditions have remained stable.

The Royal Canadian Legion



Fragile truce holds

TEHRAN (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's anticorruption drive, aimed at calming the popular unrest that has shaken his rule, reached into the Iranian Parliament on Thursday. A deputy was accused of profiteering by cornering Iran's glass market.

An uneasy peace prevailed in this capital city, centre of violent anti-shah protests last weekend that led to the fall of Iran's civilian administration and the shah's appointment of a military-backed government. Troops backed by armored vehicles and trucks with machine-guns mounted on them guarded government buildings and patrolled key locations throughout the city.

Dozens of political figures, including a former prime minister, have been arrested in the anti-corruption campaign. On Thursday, the roundup reached into the lower house of the Iranian Parliament, which lifted the immunity of Deputy Mansur Yasin so he could be prosecuted for alleged industrial profiteering.

A report by a parliamentary investigation committee charged that Yasin, who owns all three of Iran's glass factories, had caused a seven-fold increase in glass prices to \$1.35 per square foot.

The committee said the politician-industrialist had set up a subsidiary corporation so he could control both production and distribution and arbitrarily increase prices.

Former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, arrested Wednesday, had been one of the shah's closest confidants. Military police did not say why Hoveyda was arrested, but reliable sources said he was accused of misuse of power during his term as government head, 1964-77.

After naming the military government, the shah announced he would vigorously prosecute corruption in Iran, one of the demands made by the opposition during months of bloody anti-government rioting.

The shah's foes also charged that many persons close to the imperial palace had amassed fortunes. In a

gesture to the opposition, the shah ordered respected legal expert Jamaliddin Akhavi to head an investigation into the reputedly vast holdings of 64 of the shah's closest

relatives, including his sisters and brothers.

Most of the shah's relatives were sent abroad by the shah two months ago.

Campagnolo set to discuss relief

Iona Campagnolo, Skeena MP, will meet on Sunday in Terrace with local officials to discuss the federal and provincial governments' cost-sharing formula for cleaning up last week's flood damage.

Campagnolo is expected to meet with representatives of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, District of Kitimat, District of Terrace, Provincial Emergency Preparedness Secretariat (PEP) and local Indian band councils.

Campagnolo has also released a telegram from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to Premier Bill Bennett sent on Nov. 9 in which Trudeau said, "I understand that it will be some time before a realistic

assessment of property damages can be made although preliminary estimates suggest that it will be very heavy."

Trudeau said the Federal Disaster Assistance Program provides for federal-provincial sharing of costs when the financial burden of restoring public and private property damaged in a disaster goes beyond what a province can reasonably be expected to bear on its own.

The program is the responsibility of the department of finance headed by Jean Chretien and officials from that department were expected to discuss the details of the program with provincial officials, said Trudeau.

ON BUDGET

Caution urged

TOTONTO CP — Two senior bank economists had a two work message Thursday for Finance Minister Chretien and his federal budget planners: Be careful.

The advice to Chretien, who will unveil a new federal budget to Parliament next Thursday, was that Canada should be a follower, not a leader when it comes to any major stimulation of the economy.

B.V. Ben Gestrin, vice president and economic adviser for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and his colleague, G.E. Angevine, senior economist, discussed the forth coming budget with reporters at one of the bank's periodic briefings on the economy.

While the briefing was to be on the bank's economic forecast they saw little change for 1979 for an already sluggish Canadian economy the concern for Chretien's budget soon became apparent.

Gestrin, who has just returned from a 10 day fact finding trip to Europe, said any stimulus Chretien provides in the budget should be strictly limited because of financial and currency exchange problems. He was referring to Canada high inflation, devalued dollar and balance of payments difficulties.

"The government has got to be very careful because a country like Canada is in no position to go out and expand vigorously and lead the world in expansionary policies."

"If you go against this," he said later in an interview, "You have to pay the price."

Angevine agreed, saying, also in an interview, that if "we goose up the economy too much, we increase imports and damage our balance of payments."

Angevine told reporters he would be opposed to reductions in taxes on retail sales or personal income in the budget, favoring, instead, a reduction of federal tax on building materials which he said would stimulate construction and help ease inflation.

"Sales tax cuts tend to cause people to go out and spend and increase their indebtedness, and then they have to go through a painful readjustment period," he said.

With personal income tax cuts, he said there is a danger people will not spend the extra money but put it into savings which are already high in Canada.

Gestrin said the growth prospects for Europe next year are "relatively good compared with 1978."

While in Europe, he said he went to the Scandinavian countries where he

discovered that Canada is regarded as a "formidable and ruthless competitor."

Liberals vote against bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs lived up to an agreement Thursday by voting against a bill that would have allowed the government to borrow \$10 billion for the next fiscal year.

The strange turn of events came as the Commons finance committee gave final consideration to a bill through which the government initially had sought authority to borrow \$17 billion for this fiscal year, ending next March 31, as well as for 1979-80.

The bill as amended was approved and now goes back to the Commons for final reading and consideration before the Senate.

After the bill was introduced in the Commons Oct. 17, the Progressive Conservatives objected that it asked Parliament's blessing to borrow the \$10 billion before the government had made any public forecasts about economic prospects for 1979, or estimates of spending and revenues.

The Conservatives tried to delay the bill through debate until Opposition Leader Joe Clark suggested his party would be willing to allow this year's borrowing of \$7 billion to pass and refer it to committee for study if the

government would take out the section asking for the \$10 billion.

The \$7 billion for this year is largely being used to cover extensive foreign borrowings in the last year aimed at shoring up the government's international reserves. The reserves have been depleted to defend the dollar.

But when the bill got to committee, Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) noted that parliamentary procedure would not allow the government to simply delete the offending clause. That was because MPs had already approved the authority in principle.

The way to get around that was for Liberal MPs to vote against the clause, so eight Liberals joined with three Conservatives to vote Thursday to delete the section.

Sinclair Stevens, the Conservative finance critic, asked in the committee if the government would not be able to close its Canada Savings Bond issue.

A legal adviser to the finance department replied that if there was a large sale of bonds, the situation could arise. That was why the government was asking for the approval of the authority.

Gov't promising budget restraint

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board president Robert Andras promised Thursday the government will remain within this year's spending target of \$48.3 billion, in spite of his request one day earlier for Parliament's authority to spend \$49.79 billion.

The request for an additional spending authority of \$1.06 billion came in the supplementary spending estimates submitted Wednesday to the Commons.

Andras said some of the funds requested will not be spent and some loans will be repaid, allowing the government to remain within its previously announced limit.

MP Harvey Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) told Andras the only way he can keep his word is by "inappropriate manipulation of Crown corporation books."

Fellow Conservative Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West) added a further accusation, saying the government routinely attempts to flim flam the public by manipulating the spending statistics of its Crown corporations.

There are approximately 380 Crown corporations, but the government is not required by law to include their financial statements within its national accounts.

Gas is on

"We're building pressure and feeding gas in," John Low, manager of sales and service for Pacific Northern Gas said late Thursday.

Pressure was built up slowly, he said in case there were any weak spots.

"We know there are no more breaks but if there is a weak spot the line will blow," he said.

About 20 lbs. of gas an hour was pressured up and Low said at 6 p.m. on Thursday that there was no reason why the residents could not begin using gas again.

The gas line broke about 26 miles from the Copper River Bridge during last week's storm and crews immediately sent in to begin building a bypass line.

Pacific Northern Gas asked residents to use alternate heat in their homes and the rationing caused some schools in the Terrace area to be closed this week.

Weather was the biggest factor in repairing the broken line, Low said last week. If the weather had worsened other breaks might have occurred and crews would have had difficulty in doing the needed repair work on the first break.

The weather improved but when the line was pressured up on Tuesday after the bypass was completed another break was discovered in the line between 22 to 23 miles from the Copper River Bridge.

Comment sparks heated debates

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne sparked a furore in the Commons on Thursday when he wondered aloud whether John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) was trying to protect postal workers who broke the law and disrupted the mail service.

Rodriguez protested and called on Lamontagne to withdraw the remark. Commons Speaker James Jerome said he will rule on the matter today.

Rodriguez, the persistent postal critic for the NDP,

had asked Lamontagne whether the post office will remove disciplinary letters from the personal files of postal workers as a step towards calming the tense atmosphere in the wake of last month's postal strike.

Lamontagne replied: "When I listen to a question like that I wonder whether the attitude of the honorable members is not one of protecting the workers who got involved in illegal activity or acted in view of disrupting the postal service." The union called a legal

By Ann Dunsmuir

Kitimat teachers filled all available seats and lined the walls two deep at Wednesday's school board meeting.

They came to protest the Kitimat School Board's refusal to include non-monetary items in negotiations for a new contract. The present contract expires Dec. 31, 1978.

Jackie Worboys, president of the Kitimat District Teachers' Association, said the group believes all employees, "including teachers" have the right to negotiate working conditions with their employers.

She said that recent government policy statements at both federal and provincial levels outlined this right by

stressing that collective agreements for public sector employers should follow the practices of private employers.

Worboys quoted from the third annual report of the Economic Council of Canada (1966) which states: "In all cases where the government is an immediate or ultimate employer, the object of policy should be to maintain as close a relationship as possible with wages, salaries and other benefits paid by government employers to those in the private sector."

Worboys said that, in view of these government statements, the board should negotiate working conditions with its teachers as it does with non-teaching employees.

The teachers are asking that benefits such as

maternity, paternity and parenthood leave be included in their contract.

School Board Chairperson Beverly Rodrigo said the board must act in accordance with the Public School Act (section 135) which limits contract negotiations to salaries and bonuses.

She said non-monetary items should be referred to the Joint Personnel Committee. Worboys said such a move would result in changing the status of the items from contract to policy.

"Policy can be unilaterally changed by the board," she said.

Worboys said Kitimat teachers are also concerned at the board's failure to negotiate with them.

"Why has the board used an agent instead of meeting with us directly?" Worboys asked.

Rodriguez said the board had a right to employ an agent to handle negotiations. She refused to answer a demand from a teacher in the audience for information about the salary paid to the board's agent.

The board has hired Ari Guttman of Burnaby, a former Burnaby School Board employee, to handle negotiations. In other business the board decided to adhere to its present procedures for use of professional development funds rather than grant sabbatical leave to teachers.

The board felt that money for professional development (\$26,600 in the proposed

budget for 1979) should be used on a wide basis and sabbatical leave would not meet the educational needs of as many teachers.

District Superintendent Dale Fiddick disagreed with the board's decision. He said the present in-service system does not provide "education in depth and that's what is needed."

Board members approved in principle plans for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria by Alexander Elementary School grade 8 students but blighted the hopes of Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary students planning a trip to China in May. The board refused to grant the China group approval in principal because of lack of parent support.

NOVEMBER 14, 16-18
NOVEMBER 23-25

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS
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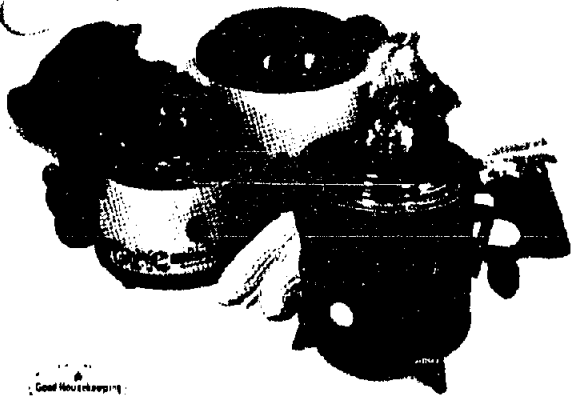
FRIDAY 5 p.m. to midnight				
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBF)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	00 Carol Burnett News Cont'd. 15 30 45	Mary Tyler Moore Hourglass Cont'd.	World Champ. Boxing Cont'd.	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	00 Cont'd. 15 Cont'd. 30 Cont'd. 45 Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Laverne and Shirley	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Growing Years Dick Cavett
7	00 Seattle Tonight Hollywood Squares 15 30 45	Flying High Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	MacNeil Lehrer Crockett's Garden
8	00 Diff'rent Strokes Who's W'ing. The Kids 15 30 45	All in The Family Front Page Challenge	Special Presentation "King Kong"	Washington Week Wall St. Week
9	00 Rockford Files Cont'd. 15 Cont'd. 30 Cont'd. 45	Tommy Hunter Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Masterpiece Theatre "Duchess of Duke St."
10	00 E. Capra Mysteries Cont'd. 15 Cont'd. 30 Cont'd. 45	Dallas Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Turnabout Cont'd. Cinema: B.C.
11	00 News Cont'd. Tonight Show 15 Cont'd. 30 Cont'd. 45	The National Night Final	CTV News Hour Final	Soundstage 'Pablo Cruise' Cont'd.
12	00 Cont'd. 15 Cont'd. 30 Cont'd. 45	Kojak Cont'd.	Late Show "Changes" Cont'd.	The New Avengers Cont'd.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.				
10	00 Superstar Variety Hour Cont'd. 15 30 45	Film Fill Victoria Cenotaph	George Film Film Vanc. Rem.	Studio See Freestyle Cont'd.
11	00 Fabulous Funnies Baggy Pants & Nitwits 15 30 45	Service Cont'd. 100 Huntley	Day Service CFL Football Cont'd.	The Growing Years Cont'd.
12	00 Vegetable Soup II Treasures Unlimited 15 30 45	Street Cont'd.	Eastern Semi-Final Cont'd.	Survival Skills Cinematic Eye
1	00 World of Survival Great Amer. Game 15 30 45	Inside Track Circle Square	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
2	00 Wildlife In Crisis Saturday Movie 15 30 45	Kum Kum Wild Kingdom	Journal International Film Flam	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
3	00 'Cheyenne Autumn' Cont'd. 15 Cont'd. 30 Cont'd. 45	CFL Highlights Cont'd.	All Star Wrestling Cont'd.	Magic of Oil Painting Tutankhamun's Egypt
4	00 Cont'd. 15 Cont'd. 30 Cont'd. 45	To Be Announced Reach for The Top	Feel Like Dancing Cont'd.	Firing Line Cont'd.

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VANCOUVER CP - The president of the Vancouver Board of Trade has called on businesses not to advertise in the Express, the newspaper produced by union workers on strike or locked out at Pacific Press Ltd.

Don Selman said Wednesday the board believes individual businesses have the right to make whatever decisions they think are appropriate to their own interests.

However, Selman said the board disagrees with members of the graphic arts industry providing services to the striking and locked employees. He said the actions of those members enables the workers to publish the Express, and that could prolong the labor dispute.

Two unions went on strike and four others were locked out last Wednesday at Pacific Press, which produces the morning Province and the evening Sun. No talks to end the strike lockout, which involves 1,400 workers, have been scheduled.

Meanwhile, several Province and Sun reporters have been hired by a weekly publication, B.C. Business

Week, which will begin publishing Nov. 14.

Among the Sun employees included on the new paper's staff are business editor George Froelich, columnist Mike Grenby and labor editor George Dobie.

Froelich said in a news release that the aim of the publication is "to fill a void that exists for business news due to the current labor dispute at Pacific Press."

Publisher J.R. Martin said Froelich will be responsible for the editorial content of the controlled circulation tabloid publication, which has a scheduled press run of 50,000.

B.C. Business week will be published by Pacific Rim Publications Ltd. of Vancouver, publisher of B.C. Business Magazine.

Meanwhile, Province publisher Paddy Sherman said Pacific Press is offering to include job protection for pressmen in a separate agreement that would not be negotiated with every contract.

However, Phil Needham, president of Local 115 of The Newspaper Guild, which represents editorial and other workers at Pacific Press, said the company is attempting to split the six unions in the joint council.

Sherman said he doesn't understand the position of union leaders who are reported to have told their members that the company's offer of job protection could be removed in the next contract.

He said such an agreement would not be subject to repeated negotiations as are working contracts.

Needham said recent statements and advertisements, cosigned by Sherman and Sun Publisher Clark Davey, describing the management position on the pressmen issue, are intended to weaken the resolve of about 800 guild members in supporting the joint council in general and the pressmen in particular.

The unions' last contracts expired Oct. 31.

Schools stay in

VICTORIA CP - Students in British Columbia schools will not get an extra day off Monday to mark Remembrance Day, a spokesman for the education ministry said today.

The spokesman said Remembrance Day is being marked in the schools this week, and because it falls on a Saturday, will give students the opportunity to attend ceremonies held in communities throughout the province.

He said teachers have negotiated for an extra day off during the Christmas holidays in lieu of Remembrance Day.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

PORT HARDY, B.C. (CP) — One man died when a gillnetter was destroyed by fire after it ran aground Wednesday night near this northern Vancouver Island community.

When the boat ran aground, the impact tipped a gas stove. The two fishermen aboard jumped into the water to escape the fire, but

only one reached the shore. No names were released. The survivor was being treated in hospital for exposure.

The gillnetter was en route from Alert Bay on Vancouver Island to Port Simpson on the northwestern British Columbia coast when the accident occurred.

This sailor stands out

SEATTLE (AP) — Frances Yates attracts a lot of attention being the only woman on a tanker plying the Pacific Ocean, but there are drawbacks too.

"Everyone likes being the center of attention, but if I make a mistake, everyone also will know about it," said

Ms. Yates, 21, one of the first eight women graduates of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, N.Y.

Though women crew members are not unusual aboard ships of other nations, "it's still a novelty here," she said.

Accident damages award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court has awarded Wendy Collier \$21,000 in damages for injuries suffered in a traffic accident in March, 1975.

Collier broke her back in the accident when the car in which she was a passenger ran backwards into the Fraser River.

Justice E. Davie Fulton

He was a kindly man

STOCKBRIDGE (AP) — Townspeople who posed for artist Norman Rockwell said Thursday his drawings of Americana illustrated his own life: plain, unassuming, kindly. The people of this western Massachusetts town of 2,228 awoke Thursday to learn their friend and neighbor had died late Wednesday night, at 84, at his home in the Berkshire Mountains.

"I'm very sad," said

Marty Salvatore, a 32-year-old insurance agent.

Salvatore had posed for Rockwell while in grade school and later as a college student for a 1966 U.S. Peace Corps illustration that appeared in Look magazine.

"He was a lot of fun," Salvatore said. "He made you try to understand what he was trying to paint. He was more or less an adopted son. The town treasured him like a jewel."

Bylaws not legal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has rejected a regional district's attempt to legalize several controversial zoning bylaws by ruling that the weekly Cowichan Valley News does not meet the definition of a newspaper.

Justice P. D. Seaton, writing the unanimous decision of the three-member panel, said Thursday the appeal court upholds a lower-court ruling in which a homeowner successfully challenged the legitimacy of zoning bylaws

in the Cobble Hill area, about 35 kilometres northwest of Victoria.

Justice Seaton said the Municipal Act requires advance notice of rezoning bylaws to be published in a newspaper which must have regular subscribers in the areas the bylaws affect.

The Cowichan Valley Regional district put the notices in the weekly Cowichan Valley News which circulates in the area but does not have an actual list of subscribers in the Cobble Hill area.

Queen of P.R. used

VICTORIA (CP) — The Queen of Prince Rupert has been pressed into emergency service because of the flooding problems in northwestern British Columbia, says a spokesman for the B.C. Ferry Corp.

The spokesman said Wednesday that the ferry has temporarily halted its regular run from

Tsawwassen, south of Vancouver, to Prince Rupert.

Interruption is expected to last a few days, the spokesman said, while the ferry carries equipment to Prince Rupert for road repairs in the floodstricken area around Terrace and Kitimat, and brings out motorists stranded by highway washouts.

ICBC premiums up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corp. of British Columbia has reported net premiums for its automobile insurance act dund od \$171,932,000 for the six months ended Aug. 31, compared with premiums of \$145,414,000 in the corresponding period last year.

President Robbie Sherrell said in a news release Thursday that although the number of claims recorded is almost nine per cent higher than the corresponding period last year,

the average dollar cost has stabilized.

"We have expectations that as a result of control programs, this levelling-off will be maintained for the balance of the year," he said.

Bodily injury claims averaged \$4,750 during the period under review, 9940 or 16.5 per cent less than the \$5,690 average in 1977.

Sherrell said that although the figures are encouraging, it was still too early to make a definite prediction on rates next year.

Nine years for herion

VANCOUVER (CP) — King Lui, 48, was sentenced Wednesday in county court to nine years in jail on heroin smuggling charges.

Judge D. H. Campbell said Lui was the contact man in a 4.5-kilo heroin shipment to Canada from Hong Kong. In sentencing Lui, Campbell said he took into account the fact that Lui had already spent two years in jail awaiting trial.

Lui was extradited from Hong Kong on charges that he was part of a \$3 billion heroin ring which distributed at least 1,500 kilograms of the drug in North America, Europe, Japan and Australia.

Canadian police said they spent \$8 million dollars on their part of the investigation.

Newsprint prices up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. announced today that newsprint prices will increase effective Feb. 1, 1979.

Prices in the Vancouver area and on Vancouver

Island will go to \$370 a metric ton from \$336; in the British Columbia Interior and Alberta, the price will be \$376 a metric ton, up from \$341.50; and the new United States price will be \$345 U.S. a short ton, up from \$320 U.S.

Fisheries reschedule

Salmonid Enhancement Program of Fisheries and Oceans Canada will not hold a public meeting in Terrace at the Caledonia Sr. Secondary School on Tuesday Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. to report to the public and receive more public opinions, until Jan. 11, 1979.

The new series of public meetings is designed to further its original objective of soliciting the concerns, ideas and criticisms of the people of B.C. for the Salmonid Enhancement Program (SEP).

SEP is a 15-20 year, multi-million dollar program designed to multiply the present salmonid population involving five salmon species and the sea-run trout back to their pre-1900 levels through far-ranging sets of initiatives including everything from stream and river clearance of debris to

major installations such as fishways, hatcheries and spawning channels.

During its first seven-year phase an estimated \$150 million is expected to be spent by the Pacific region of Fisheries and Oceans Canada to carry out these projects as well as further biological research to better understand all aspects of the salmonids' life cycles.

Oral and written briefs will be accepted at the meeting in Terrace and local statements will be incorporated into a public report to be issued early in 1979.

Concert planned

The New York Harp Ensemble, under the direction of Arisid von Wurtzler, will perform at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

The concert is scheduled to replace the Terrace Concert Association's presentation of the four Russian harpists who were unavailable.

The harpists will play music by Domenico Scarlatti, Antonio Vivaldi, Benedetto Marcello, Johann Sebastian Bach, Arisid von Wurtzler, George Gershwin, Tibor Serly, Camille Saint-Saens, Bela Bartok and Manuel de Falla.

The ensemble, consisting of Barbara Pniewska, Sandra Bittermann, Eva Jaslar and Nancy Koy, has performed throughout the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Poland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Mexico.

WEATHER

Grant received

A large ridge of high pressure building into the area from the north should give mainly clear skies and cool temperatures for the next few days.

The cool weather will, on occasion, be accompanied by brisk northerly winds, producing a very cold wind-chill effect.

Overnight lows will be in the -5 to -6 degree Celsius range, while afternoon highs should be around 0 degrees Celsius.

This pattern will hold at least through Saturday, and possibly Sunday as well. Is it possible that Old Man Winter is just around the corner? And if so, can the snow be far behind?

An additional project in Skeena riding will receive \$25,488 in funding from Canada Works this fall, it was announced by Iona Campagnolo, M.P. for Skeena.

The Takla Lake Band of Takla Landing, B.C. will use this funding for various projects such as repairing

the hockey rink, the finishing of a house presently under construction and for renovations to six houses.

This additional grant brings the total amount of federal monies in Canada Works Grants in Skeena to \$3,139,678 and the number of projects receiving funding to 81.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Further to recent discussions concerning change in the Post Office's status to Crown corporation, I have received a letter from Postmaster General Gilles Lamontagne stating: "The change of Crown corporation status does not remove the Post Office from being a government operation to provide service to meet the public interest. We have now entered a very important stage of the transition to a Crown corporation and that is the development of a draft Bill not only to create the Crown corporation but to address as well, albeit in broad or general terms, the role of the Post Office as a vehicle of service to the public. I anticipate that this will set out the wish of our government and Parliament that the Post Office continue to provide service on a reasonable basis to all communities in Canada, be they urban centres or in rural or remote areas. I believe that this move to Crown corporation will permit the Post Office to make decisions and run its operations in a more business-like manner, but I hasten to add, that unlike

business, we do not see it measured only by net financial result. I wish to assure you that the need to continue a reasonable service to rural and remote areas is foremost in our minds. Obviously we cannot ensure that the means of providing that service will not change as communities change, but nevertheless I feel confident in assuring you that it is not our intention to develop a Post Office that will service only the densely populated areas and withdraw access to postal service outside of those areas.

Thank you for your support of the decision to move to a Crown corporation and I wish to say that I appreciate you expressing your concerns for service as you have, as it is also a matter of concern to me."

I will continue my consultations with Mr. Lamontagne on this matter of great importance to our area as the change to Crown corporation status for the Post Office proceeds, and will continue to keep you advised of any further developments.

Yours very truly,
Iona Campagnolo,
M.P., Skeena

THIS WEEK from Ottawa Iona Campagnolo, M.P.

The decision to retire the weatherships Vancouver and Quadra on April 1, 1979, has been successfully reversed. It had been proposed — as part of the federal government's \$2.5 billion spending cutbacks, to phase the weatherships out of service ahead of their scheduled 1983 retirement, and replace them with other means of weather observation.

However, this decision was made before it became clear that appropriate satellite technology would not be developed as quickly as expected, and that weather information for B.C. would be reduced in accuracy.

Once the situation became clear both Environment Minister Len Marchand and I raised the matter at Cabinet-level meetings and, after considerable discussion, were successful in having the decision reversed. The estimated \$4,400,000 saving which would have resulted from the early retirement of the weatherships will now have to be found through other program reductions in the Department of the Environment — a process which is currently underway.

When the weatherships, which currently provide a detailed and accurate description of upcoming weather conditions for our provinces, are eventually retired, they will be replaced by an alternate system — currently under development — employing a wide-ranging combination of ocean buoys, automatic sensing stations, commercial vessels, observations from aircraft, and a special satellite data receiving system. This new system will be as effective as the weatherships, and as satellite technology improves, the accuracy of the new system will be even greater.

A recent international seminar on "wild rivers" may have considerable significance for northwestern B.C. at the seminar, sponsored by Parks Canada, Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner proposed the establishment of a "heritage river system" to preserve

for future generations elements of the river systems that have played such an important role in the development of our country.

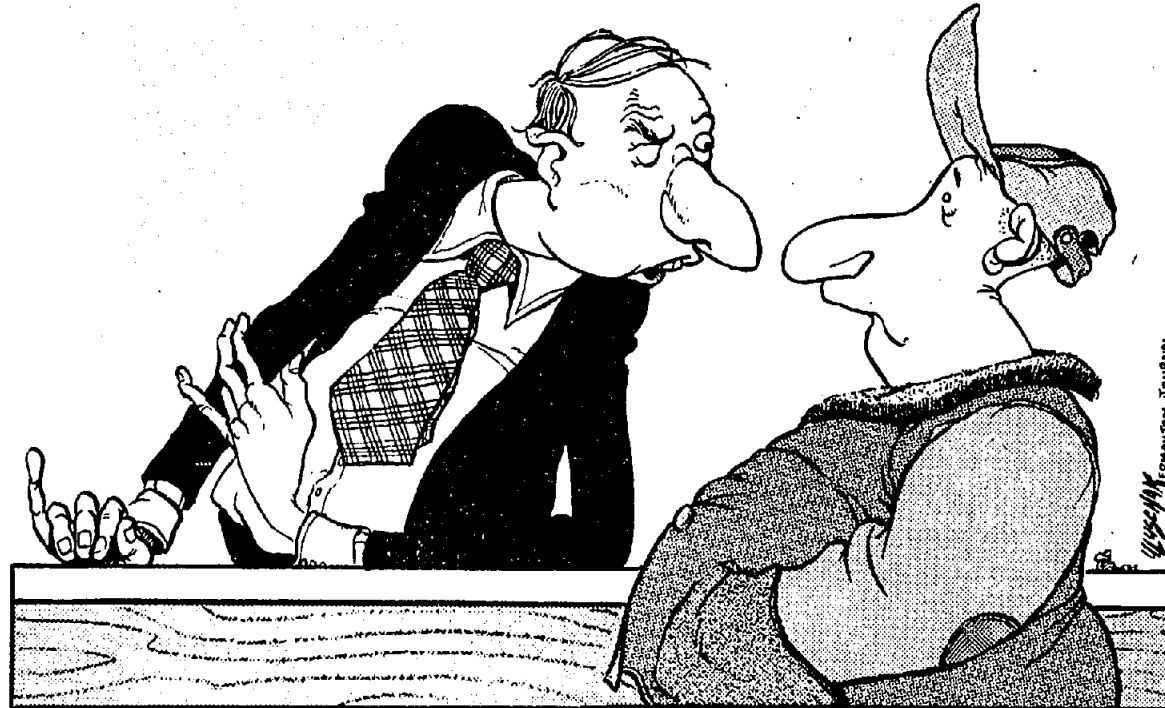
Mr. Faulkner defined a heritage river as "a river or segment of a river whose natural flow has been left unaltered by man", and stated that "such rivers are part of Canada's heritage equal in importance to the Jasper National Park and the Fortress of Louisbourg".

The importance of this concept is clear from our area, where we are in such close contact with a number of what are clearly heritage rivers, and where there is so much concern over their future use. Issues such as the proposed Kemano II dam and its effect on the Bulkley River system, and the possible damming of the Stikine and Iskut Rivers by B.C. Hydro would clearly be affected by the introduction of a heritage river system.

Such a system would clearly require co-operation from provincial governments although, as Mr. Faulkner has suggested, it is not important which level of government is responsible for administering individual heritage rivers in a national system. Consultations with provincial governments has already begun, and I am advised that, as a concept, the heritage river proposal was supported practically without exception. The one province which expressed reservations was B.C., and it was not opposed; rather the province just wanted to see more work done on the idea before it made up its mind.

I feel strongly that a heritage river system will be a valuable tool for those concerned about the future development of our area's river systems to use in gaining a greater say in decisions in this regard, and will continue to support Mr. Faulkner in his initiative. If you support the idea of a heritage river system, please do not hesitate to express this support to me, and also to Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner and B.C. Parks and Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf.

INFORMATION



"And how do I know you're not a French spy?"

ALBERTA MINISTER SAYS

Oil ownership balanced

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Getty, Alberta energy minister, says foreign ownership of the province's oil companies is properly balanced by government controls.

"There is a dramatic balance through our control measures," Getty said in a recent interview. Getty, a former oil consultant, is the official overseer of the province's multi-billion-dollar petroleum industry.

Of 22 approved purchasers of Alberta petroleum—the only companies allowed by provincial law to buy and export—the province's crude—all but two are either controlled or owned by American, Dutch, French or British energy conglomerates.

Three of the companies stem from Europe and most of the foreign firms or their subsidiaries also extract much of the province's tremendous petroleum reserves.

It's no small point, Getty admits.

He and other key members of Premier Peter Lougheed's Progressive Conservative government insist, despite opposition parties' claims to the contrary, that the Alberta government has retained control if not immediate ownership of the industry.

Grant Notley, however, leader of the province's New Democratic Party, bluntly puts what he says is the case: "It's control by large international companies—they write the ticket."

Although much attention was paid to resource

ownership in the early 1970s, it has attracted little publicity recently, even in political circles.

But in light of recent skirmishes between the federal government and Alberta over proposed constitutional changes 6'22p70me an issue. Lougheed insists Alberta's control over its resources is threatened by possible changes to the British North America Act, Canada's basic charter.

In a speech last week during the legislature's fall sitting, Lougheed said that without constitutional safeguards it was entirely possible other provinces or Ottawa might nationalize Alberta's oil industry. The NDP, however, says the government is acting more to protect American corporations than the interests of Albertans.

And although the Social Credit opposition opposes certain aspects of the government's strategy, it was that party under former Premier Ernest Manning which established many of the ground rules for oil firms in the province.

When Getty speaks of controls he also mentions with apparent impatience one of the reasons for American dominance. Eastern Canadian capitalists, in oil's formative years, were less than enthusiastic to invest in an industry they knew nothing about.

"I went to Bay Street," he said. "They said they knew mining, nothing about oil. You couldn't get an Easterner to spend money out here."

Ironically, the Con-

servative government successfully mounted its 1975 election campaign promising protection of the oil industry from eastern interests represented by the federal government. Lougheed hopes also to win the next election on the same issue.

The control which Getty speaks of, and which Notley claims is insufficient, is directed through two areas: legislation and limited involvement in the industry.

Oil is extracted under supervision of the Energy Resources Conservation Board and the Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission. The government levies a royalty of 40 per cent of production and, through oil conservation legislation, controls the production rate.

Combined leases and royalties after deduction of exploration and drilling incentives yielded 53 per cent of last year's \$4.3 billion budget.

As well, the Alberta Energy Co. Ltd. (AEC), a publicly traded company with extensive interests in oil, coal, natural gas and utilities, is 50 per cent owned by the provincial government.

AEC and Alberta Gas Trunk Lines Ltd., which was created in 1954 by an act of former premier Manning's Social Credit government and which has four directors appointed by the government, are partners with Dome Petroleum Ltd. and Dow Chemicals Ltd., both United States controlled firms, in a 400-mile ethane gathering system and

petrochemical plant just completed.

Alberta Gas Trunk Lines, however, has changed since its creation in the early days of Canadian oil development. It was first sold on the open market to Albertans, but now only slightly more than 20 per cent of the firm's preferred and common A shares are held by Albertans.

Companies holding a healthy chunk of the Class B common voting stock include Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Ltd. and Shell Canada Ltd., all owned by American corporations.

Notley, who says the province's oil conservation legislation might flounder after recent Supreme Court of Canada decisions on Saskatchewan resource control, also questions the degree of public control gained over resources through AEC and Alberta Gas Trunk.

He says AEC should be made a Crown corporation and thus answerable to the legislature.

As well, the New Democratic Party leader espouses direct involvement by the three-year-old firm in private oil development. "The government has technical jurisdiction but the action is dominated by large multi-national companies."

Getty, however, chooses a more conservative plan and points to the tremendous wealth derived from private production, saying too-stringent government control and intervention would dampen investment.

Tory proposal said to be discriminatory

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A senior federal official said today Progressive Conservative proposals to allow a tax deduction of mortgage interest payments is discriminatory and would result in a heavy drain on government revenues.

Robert Adamson, vice-president, policy, at Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC), said the proposal would benefit most those homeowners with the highest income and highest mortgages while homeowners with no mortgage or persons who rent would not benefit at all.

Adamson said the idea is based on the fallacy that persons renting accommodation now indirectly benefit from similar tax deductions allowed to landlords.

"The reverse is the case," he said.

Landlords only made those deductions from the income they received in rent and this rent was paid by their tenants.

Homeowners on the other hand are realizing a financial benefit from owning a home in terms of rising values and increased equity on which they pay no tax, he said.

"Landlord rental income serves as a net source of tax revenue," he said. "The tax system on this account discriminates against tenants, not against homeowners."

The proposal unveiled by Conservative Leader Joe Clark would allow a homeowner to deduct

from income the interest on a mortgage up to \$5,000 annually. It also would allow deduction of property tax payments up to \$1,000.

Adamson said computer projections had shown the proposal would stimulate demand for housing. But the cost to the government in lost tax revenue would not be offset by the increases in revenue this new economic activity would generate.

This would force government to raise taxes in other areas, cut expenditures from other programs or have higher annual deficits.

Adamson, who was speaking at a conference on housing at the University of Windsor, said it was rare that a public servant would enter a partisan political debate.

The proposal already has been attacked by Prime Minister Trudeau as costly and unfair.

Adamson said he was explaining why both Liberal and Conservative governments in the country have resisted the idea of mortgage deductibility from income in the past.

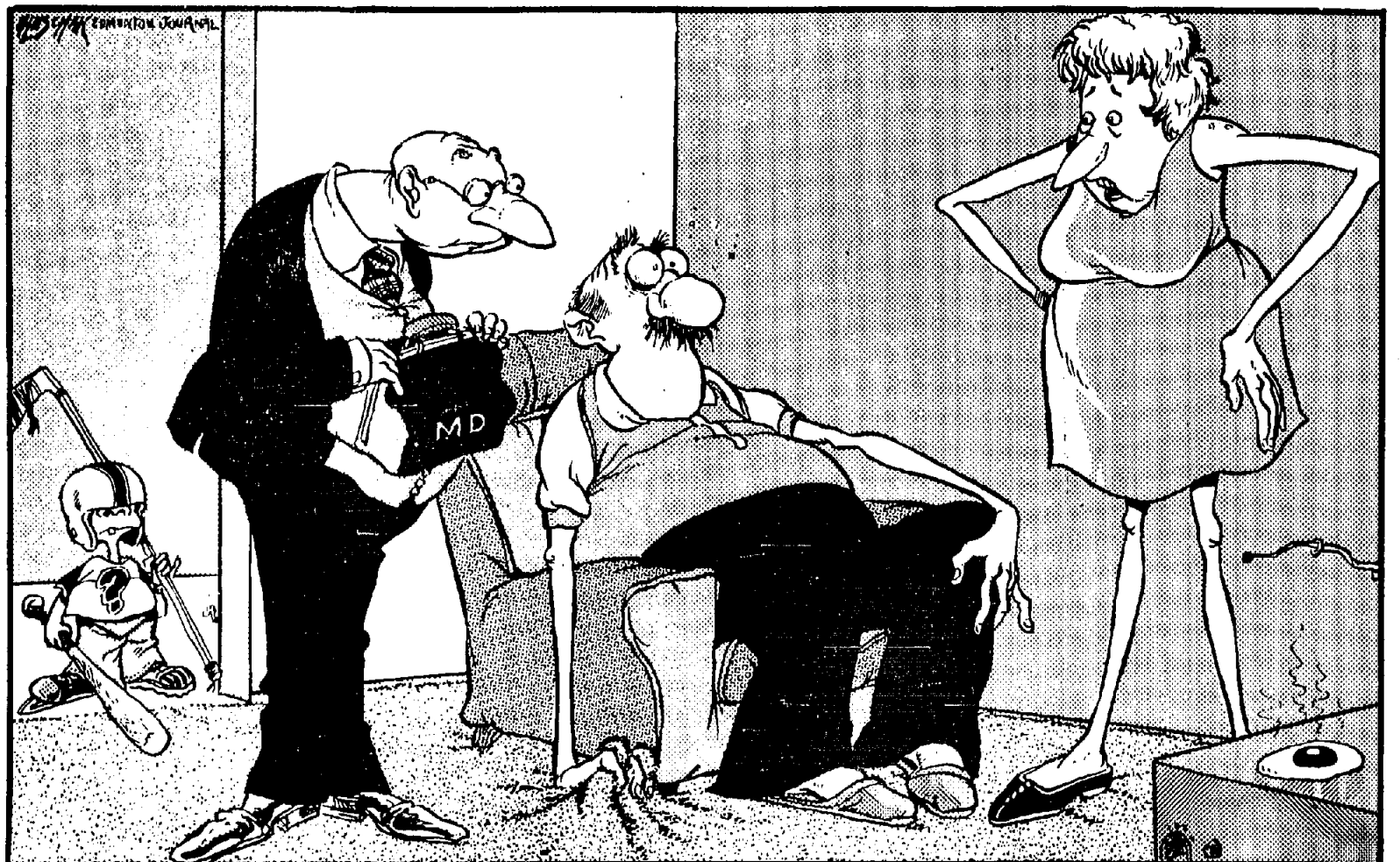
"It is an idea whose appeal is strengthened in a time of high unemployment," he said.

There would be immediate job creation because of increased demand for housing, but Adamson said the same effect could be achieved by applying the idea only to new housing construction.

HERMAN



"I was cleaning it!"



"After watching all those baseball, football and hockey games, his eyes finally seized up watching Dolly Parton."

LINK

HARDWARE STORES

T.V. Guide

All listings subject to change without notice.

SATURDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	Journey to Adventure KING News	NHL Hockey 'Toronto at Montreal'	Wide World of Sports Cont'd.	Evening at Symphony Cont'd.
6	Cont'd. Cont'd. Animal World	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	News Hour Cont'd.	Once Upon A Classic Julia Child
7	Wild Kingdom Gong Show	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Carter Country To Be Announced	Nova 'The Trial of Dr. Denton Cooley'
8	C.H.I.P.S. 'The Grudge' Cont'd.	Saturday Night Movie 'The Guns'	Hollywood Diamond Jubilee Cont'd.	Wilderness Cont'd. Fall & Rise Of Perrin
9	The Big Event 'Centennial: The Massacre'	Of Navarone Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Special 'Chuck Mangione' Cont'd.
10	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Fantasy Island Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
11	KING News Saturday Night	National Prov. Affairs Night Final Late Show	CTV News News Hour Final	Sneak Preview Ripping Yarns
12	Live Cont'd. Cont'd.	'The Deadly Affair' Cont'd.	Late Show 'The Finest Hours'	Cont'd. Cont'd. Late Show

SUNDAY

1	Explorers Cont'd. Wildlife In Crisis	CFL Football Western Semi-Final	Terry Winters Sunday Theatre I	Washington Week Wall St. Week
2	Sunday Movie 'Waterloo' Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	'Haunts Of The Very Rich'	Black Perspective Great Performances
3	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Sunday Theatre II 'Hec Ramsey: Mystery of'	'The Good Doctor' Cont'd.
4	WSU Football Canada Hymn Sing	Country Cont'd.	The Green Feather Question Period	Special 'Geraldine Fitzgerald' Cont'd.
5	Meet The Press KING News	Bugs Bunny Cont'd.	Untamed World Capital Comment	Wilderness Cont'd. German Soccer
6	Jack Patera Show How Come?	World of Disney Cont'd.	News Hour Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. The Long
7	World of Disney 'The Boatniks'	Beachcombers Cont'd. Nature Of Things	CTV Special 'Pat Boone Family Thanksgiving'	Search Cont'd. Tutankhamun's Egypt
8	Big Event 'Ode to Billy Joe'	To Be Announced Cont'd.	Movie Special 'Ode to Billy'	Global Papers 'The Fight For Food'
9	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Sidestreet Cont'd.	Joe Cont'd.	Masterpiece Theatre 'Duchess of Duke St.'
10	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Marketplace Cont'd. Ombudsman Cont'd.	W-5 Cont'd.	Rush 'La Belle France'
11	KING News Five Star Movie	National Nation's Bus. Night Final Late	CTV News News Hour Final	To Be Announced Cont'd.
12	'See NO Evil' Cont'd.	Show 'Doctor Strangelove' Cont'd.	Late Show 'What Did You Do In The War Daddy?'	Cont'd. Cont'd. Sun. Night Movie

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A WAY TO LEARN

Exchange skills

TORONTO (CP) — The Skills Exchange is all about teaching and learning. But it has absolutely nothing to do with school.

School suggests grades and examinations. School by its very nature denotes a classroom setting.

School also expects its teachers to play a certain role, and they in turn expect students to be committed, appreciative and devoted.

Norman Ringel, administrative director of Skills Exchange, said that since it started one year ago, 8,000 students have tasted new learning experiences without biting off more than they could chew.

"The feeling was that the existing educational system was not fulfilling the needs of everyone in that courses were intimidating and the institutions large," said Ringel.

"We began because we felt

that plenty of learning could take place outside the credit framework."

School is fine for students with specific goals, Ringel said. But there are plenty of working people who want to expand their learning or explore outside interests but who don't have 20 weeks to devote to one particular learning theme.

Skills Exchange students, says Ringel, "are people who try to fulfil their dreams, or eliminate them."

"Our courses allow them to take a bite, then determine if they want to continue."

At Skills Exchange anyone can take anything. For example, he said, a 90-year-old grandmother interested in her future took astrology; a psychiatrist left his couch to enter the world of cake baking and a 12-year-old traded his hockey games for

photography dark room techniques.

Ringel said that anyone can teach too, provided they can offer a course of interest and can demonstrate their proficiency.

Teachers can take unfilled courses for free; hence the term Skills Exchange, a crosspollination of ideas between students and teachers.

It also has succeeded in demystifying education by eliminating the usual bureaucracy.

Signing up for a course is so simple it requires only mailing in a pre-stamped, pre-addressed registration form in catalogues available in Toronto libraries and shops.

And if a student attends one class then decides it is not what he expected, the Skills Exchange offers a refund less \$5 or a full credit refund.

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FOR ALBERTA FARMER

Coyotes pose a problem

EDMONTON (CP) — A new joke is making the rounds of Alberta's coyote-wary sheep farmers.

With the average price of coyote pelts pushing \$75 and the government starting to tighten up limits on hunting the doglike animals, perhaps farmers should abandon their lambs and start raising cute little coyote pups, the story goes.

Like jokes about rain in dry years, the humor is not appreciated.

Coyotes are probably the worst problem faced by Alberta sheep farmers, said Don Scheer, supervisor for sheep in the provincial agriculture department's livestock branch.

Alberta's sheep flock includes an estimated 100,000 ewes, tying it with the Ontario flock as the largest in the country and offering many opportunities for quick meals to the province's thriving coyote population.

"Farmers will lose sometimes 10 to 20 per cent of their lamb crop, and seven lambs lost in a night is not impossible," Scheer said.

Worst losses occur in late winter when coyotes have trouble filling up on their usual prey, small rodents.

Ever since farmers

started running livestock in Alberta, it's been them against the coyote. Grain farmers are another matter—they benefit from the coyotes' taste for small rodents which would otherwise eat grain.

Coyotes risk their lives every day, running from poison, trapping and unrestricted hunting.

Known as a wily animal, the coyotes nevertheless are caught in thousands every year.

Provincial officials estimate the coyote population fluctuates from a mid-winter low of 60,000 to at least double that following the birth of their litters. Other estimates range as high as 250,000.

The coyote harvest has averaged 22,000 animals for each of the last 10 years, said John Gensen, problem wildlife biologist for the recreation, parks and wildlife department.

He said the number was closing in on the 36,000 mark which wildlife officials feel is the largest harvest the coyotes can sustain each year, and that was why hunting controls were tightened up this fall.

Farmers with coyote problems are still able to shoot

them year-round, but for others, the old September-to-May season has been shortened to last from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28. In addition, hunters who use hounds now need a special permit.

The government regulated the hunt partly because coyotes have become a \$1.5-million-a-year industry, and partly because of protests from groups like Coyote Concern.

"We think the coyote should be safely installed in the wildlife department so it is protected by the same regulations as other big-game animals," says Gillian Seaton, president of Coyote Concern.

Calgary fur trader Stan Henders relies heavily on coyote pelts and said he doesn't think much of Coyote Concern's goals or what he describes as their methods.

"We hunt deer, we hunt ducks, we hunt pheasants, we hunt all the prey species—but if you shoot a predator like the coyote you're a ... you know."

Henders has written letters to small-town newspapers accusing Mrs. Seaton of "harassing and even insulting my farm customers in person."

But there are indications

that official attitudes toward coyotes are changing and moves like the regulation of hunting are here to stay.

"My personal feeling is that, in terms of attitudes, it is high time the coyote was treated as a valuable fur-bearing animal, instead of simply as a predator," said Arlen Todd, fur biologist with the recreation, parks and wildlife department.

"Coyotes obviously do far more good than harm. You can compare a \$40,000 annual loss (the sum the government pays farmers for the loss of livestock to coyotes) with the \$1 million annually taken in furs."

There are also differences of opinion about how much individual farmers can do to prevent predation by coyotes, including the use of poison. The agriculture department issues about 500 licences a year to farmers who want to poison coyotes, but some wildlife spokesmen condemn poisoning as unnecessarily cruel and indiscriminate.

There is little concern, however, about the immediate survival of the coyote in Alberta.

ALMOST LIKE
IN THE MOVIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Two months ago today Nicole Sulter, a mother of three, was put to sleep before a minor gynecological operation at this city's Riverside Hospital.

She never woke up.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Sulter's heart stopped while she was on the operating table—something that happens in one of every 10,000 cases.

The spokesman said she was revived seconds later, but the oxygen supply to her brain had been cut off long enough to severely damage it and she will never regain consciousness "unless you believe in miracles."

"I'm not a religious man but every night I sit

beside her, rub her hands and pray—that's all I have left," said her husband Larry. "They tell me she can't hear me, I talk to her and I think she understands sometimes."

He now is unemployed and under a doctor's care for a nervous condition caused by the months of anguish. Their three young children are being cared for by Nicol's parents.

"She was nervous about the operation," he said. "She never had one before, except the babies ... you know, it's funny, she would take a Bufferin and that would knock her out ... she was scared to be put to sleep."

Nova Scotians
deeper in debt

HALIDAB (CP) — Provincial Consumer Affairs Minister Bruce Cochran says Nova Scotians are more debt-ridden than other Canadians.

The average Nova Scotian family owes about \$5,200, not including mortgage payments, he said. The Canadian average is \$4,500.

"We are living in an age of high expectations and easy credit, a dangerous combination. The statistics show we don't handle either very well."

Cochran said consumer credit in Canada has tripled over the last 10 years. The increase was especially disturbing in Nova Scotia, where debt is above average and incomes below average.

Consumers in Nova Scotia currently owe close to \$1.25 billion, he said.

The consequences of this large debt load are reflected

in rising bankruptcy statistics and in more people turning to the consumer affairs department to help them out of financial trouble.

The department operates a debt-consolidation service known as the Orderly Payment of Debt Program. It arranges for over-committed debtors to consolidate their debts and then to repay them over an extended period of time.

The program protects consumers from foreclosures, provided they adhere strictly to budgets worked out with a consumer counsellor from the department.

About 740 Nova Scotian families are using the program to help them pay off debts totalling just over \$5 million.

The average Nova Scotian debtor is 34 years old, has a net income of \$4,200 a year and owes \$7,000 to six creditors, statistics show.

Salmonid Enhancement Update '78

Two years ago, members of the Salmonid Enhancement Program of the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, visited your community to hear your concerns and your opinions on the proposed Federal/Provincial Salmonid Enhancement Program.

In response to your request that they return to report on the hearings of '76, the Salmonid Enhancement team is coming back to outline to you what it has and has not, done regarding your concerns. We also want more input. What do you want Salmonid Enhancement to do now? How? When? Where? Why?

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and is divided into two

PART 1. A PROGRESS REPORT
What has been done since the 1976 meeting?

PART 2. WHAT'S NEXT
Where should Salmonid Enhancement go from here?

Each person or organization will have 10 minutes in which to present a written or oral brief outlining the concerns and/or recommendations. Longer written submissions will be accepted by January 12, 1979 and may be mailed to:

Salmonid Enhancement Program
Fisheries & Oceans Canada
1090 West Pender Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2P1

Each meeting will be fully recorded and a report published in 1979.

Join Salmonid Enhancement Tuesday evening, November 14, 1978

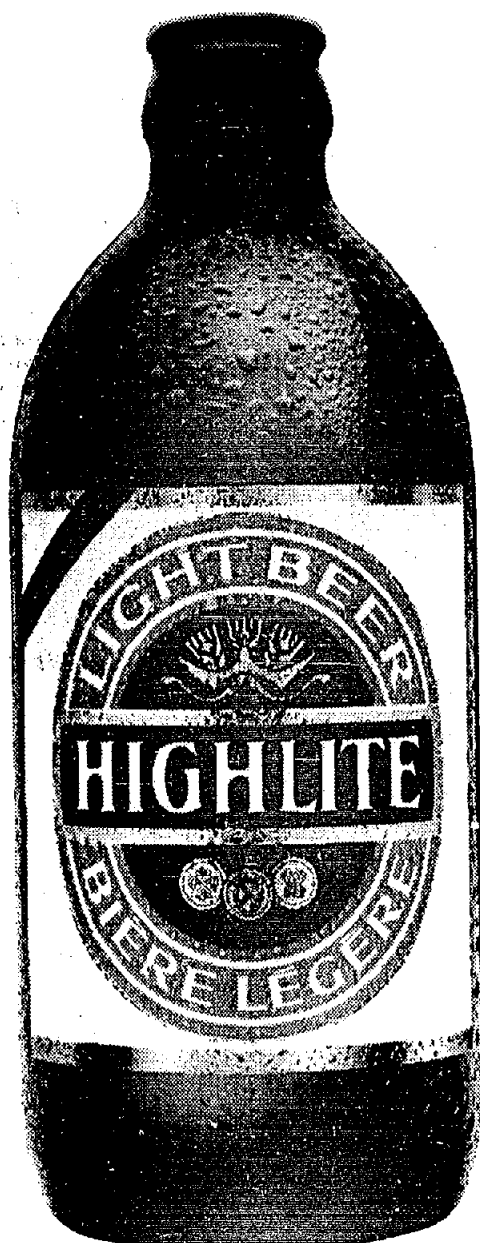
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T.V. GUIDE

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MONDAY

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBT)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
10:00	The New High Rollers	Canadian Schools	Webster	Electric
10:15	Wheel of Fortune	Mister Dressup	Cont'd. What's Cooking	Company M for Music
10:45				Jackson Jr. H.
11:00	America Alive	Sesame Street	Mad Dash	Write On
11:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Definition	Wordsmith
11:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	About You Survival Econ.
12:00	Hollywood Squares	News—Bob Switzer	Noon News	Explorers Unltd.
12:15	Days of Our Lives	Search for Tomorrow	Movie Matinee	Truly American
12:45				Music Place
1:00	Cont'd.	Bob McLean	'Fall of The Roman Empire'	Book Look
1:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Nat. Science
1:30	The Doctors			Measure Up
1:45				Making Music
2:00	Another World	Edge of Night	Another World	Cover-Cover
2:15	Cont'd.	Canadian Authors	Cont'd.	Art Starts
2:45	Cont'd.			Freestyle
3:00	Movie 'The Lives of Jenny'	Take Thirty	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.
3:15		Celebrity Cooks	Show	Over Easy
3:45			Cont'd.	Survival Kit
4:00	Dolan	Flinstones	The Price Is Right	Sesame
4:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Street
4:30	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:45	Cont'd.			Cont'd.
5:00	Carol Burnett	Mary Tyler Moore	Six Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers
5:15	News	Hourglass		Electric Company
5:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Hour	Growing Years
6:15	Cont'd.	Welcome Back	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett
6:45	Cont'd.			
7:00	Seattle Tonight	E. Capra	Grand Old Country	MacNeil
7:15	Hollywood Squares	Mysteries	The Waltons	Lehrer
7:45		Cont'd.		Battle Line
8:00	Little House On Prairie	WKRP in Cincinnati	'The Illusion'	Seattle Youth
8:15	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	To Be Announced	Symphony
8:45	Cont'd.			Cont'd.
9:00	Monday Night At Movies	Super Special	Vegas	Cont'd.
9:15	'Betrayal'	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:45				Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	News Magazine	Lou Grant	Movie
10:15	Cont'd.	Man Alive	Show	'The Foreman Went
10:45	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	
11:00	News	The National	CTV News	To France
11:15	Cont'd.	Final	News Hour	Cont'd.
11:45	Tonight Show		Final	Congress, Outlook
12:00	Cont'd.	Kojak	Late Show	The Rockford
12:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	'Opposite Sex'	Files
12:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Cont'd.

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Notice of Poll District of Terrace

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

FOR ALDERMAN

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	TERM	RESID. ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
Clarkson	Marguerite Therese	Alderman	1979-1980	4519 Scott Avenue	Programme Administrator
Cooper	Robert (Bob)	Alderman	1979-1980	4923 Twedle Avenue	Contractor
Farkvam	Lil	Alderman	1979-1980	4913 Galr Avenue	College Instructor
Hatton	Jaunita Lorraine	Alderman	1979-1980	3401B Kalum Street	Employment Agency Co-ordinator
Johnston	Paul Thomas	Alderman	1979-1980	1-4625 Graham Avenue	Construction Worker
Jolliffe	Vic	Alderman	1979-1980	4623 Hillcrest Avenue	Alderman
Nielsen	Lily Marie	Alderman	1979-1980	3734 Sparks Street	Domestic Engineer
Pease	David	Alderman	1979-1980	4826 Halliwell Avenue	Accountant
Purschke	Al	Alderman	1979-1980	4939 Park Avenue	Merchant

Such poll will be held at the Clarence Michiel Elementary School Gymnasium, 3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on Saturday, November 18th, 1978, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Advance polls will be held at the District of Terrace Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, November 13th, 1978, and at Mills Memorial Hospital, 2711 Tetraut Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, November 17th, 1978, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1978.

Murdo Macdonald
Returning Officer

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Bachelors who want to retain their single status should be wary of girls who offer to wash and iron their shirts, press their pants or adjust their collars and ties in public.

This sartorial concern is one of the "seven deadly signs" that the girl has marriage on her mind, says one leading shirt and tie manufacturer here.

"A woman's attitude to a man's clothes can tell him a great deal about her feelings toward him," the manufacturer says. "She starts by brushing away imaginary specks of dust from his coat lapels—the first approach in touching and controlling."

"Adjusting his collar and tie is part of the next strategy in gaining control. By the time she is offering to sew on missing shirt buttons, things are getting really dangerous."

"Washing and ironing a man's shirt expresses her desire to become an integral part of his life, demonstrating to the world that she has control over his appearance and therefore his success."

By the time she starts buying shirts and ties it is too late for the bachelor to escape—the air is thick with betrothal and marriage, the manufacturer says.

"Women have traditionally hated the sweat and strain of washing and ironing, yet they, as one of the main purchasing agents for men's shirts, have virtually rejected the 'drip-dry' non-iron shirt in favor of the cotton mixtures," he says.

But a middle-aged woman from Vancouver hotly rejects the manufacturer's theories.

"This is part of the Englishman's inherent conceit that every woman is running after him with marriage on her mind, and it was for that reason that I married a Scotsman."

"Scots have always had to work hard for a living and they do not flatter themselves they are God's gift to women," she says.

"This sort of thing belongs to the Stone Age."

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WHAT IS TMT?

TMT is a superconcentrated liquid formulation incorporating Du Pont TEFLON*, the same chemical compound that went to the Moon in the lunar vehicle engines. When TMT is added to an engine crankcase, this key ingredient instantly goes to work against the No. One Cause of poor gas mileage, sluggish performance, high operating temperatures and mechanical breakdown: frictional drag.

But unless you're a chemical engineer, right now you're more interested in what TMT does than how it does it. So here it is, in a nutshell:

TMT IS FAST! There's nothing complicated about using TMT—a 12-year-old kid could do it in less than 60 seconds... and not even get his hands dirty!

TMT IS PERMANENT! It's an engine treatment, not an oil treatment. Just one single application is all it takes to permanently protect your engine, for as long as you own your car!

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TMT IS GUARANTEED! Every TMT Treatment sold carries with it the strongest, most iron-clad Guarantee we could think of—

• GUARANTEED Better gas mileage more miles from every tankful or money back in full!

• GUARANTEED Less oil burning longer periods before "topping off" or money back in full!

• GUARANTEED Smoother engine performance less stalling and rough idling or money back in full!

• GUARANTEED Increased horsepower and higher compression more zip and acceleration or money back in full!

• GUARANTEED Longer engine life fewer repair bills (especially for costly ring and piston jobs) or money back in full!

• GUARANTEED All these important, money-saving benefits no matter how long you own your vehicle or money back in full!

In view of the many possible savings and benefits cited above, what do you suppose any vehicle owner or operator would gladly pay for a one-time, permanent treatment of TMT? \$50.00? \$100.00? MORE?

Well, listen to this: The established retail price of TMT is only \$14.95! That's right, only \$14.95—a tiny investment that could possibly pay itself back dozens of times over, in savings on gas, oil, and repair bills. Fantastic.

FACT The cost of owning and operating any vehicle—car, bus, truck, you name it—has gone straight through the ceiling! The cost of gasoline and oil? UP! The payments demanded by skilled (and not-so-skilled) mechanics? UP! The price tags on new cars and trucks? UP! It's positively sickening—and it's going to get worse before it gets any better!

ED ALMQUIST WORLD FAMOUS AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER REPORTS ON T.M.T. TEFLON TREATMENT.

"The active chemical ingredient in 'T.M.T.' has a special affinity for metal, which causes it to 'plate' and adhere to all exposed friction surfaces. Polymers attract more polymers to a micro thickness which means a 'controlled' build-up occurs around worn surfaces, which accounts for the numerous user-reports of reduced 'blow-by', increased compression readings, and reduced oil consumption!"

"And in order to effect a permanent treatment you simply add 'T.M.T.' to the crankcase oil through the oil filler hole (so easy—that even a child can do it)—preferably after the engine has reached normal operating temperature. The engine should then be run for a minimum of thirty minutes, in order to make sure that all friction surfaces are 'plated'. Only eight ounces are required for the average passenger car or small truck engine."

"And once 'T.M.T.' has been added to an engine—positive results can be seen through the experienced and trained eyes of even the most skilled of mechanics. They will notice a decided increase in compression readings—which indicates that piston and ring seal have improved. An increase in idle r.p.m.'s will also be detectable due to the reduced friction after a few hundred miles of 'T.M.T.' 'plating'."

"CONCLUSION: Not only is 'T.M.T.' easy to use (it should take 30-seconds at the most for adding a permanent treatment)—but its results can be seen even under the careful scrutiny of any mechanic! The benefits that can be expected with 'T.M.T.' in the engine—are as follows: Increased Gas Mileage—Increased Horsepower—Less Oil Consumption—Less Wear on Internal Parts—Reduced Emissions—Lower Operating Temperatures—Easier Cold Weather Starts!"

Now that you've heard from the expert... listen to the raves of ordinary drivers.

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As a student of engineering this proved that T.M.T. reduced friction and increased power."

R.B. — Racer

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My mileage has gone from XX to an unbelievably astounding XX. My father, who is a car mechanic told me it's impossible but I've kept exact records on my last four tankfuls and have proven the old saying that even fathers can be wrong."

Of course he probably won't admit it until he uses the TMT in his car that I'm giving him as a present."

— R.W.

Auto Mechanic recommends "T.M.T."!

"I am an Auto Mechanic and I drive a '57 Chevy, and it was using a lot of gas in the city and on the highway. I was getting 14 miles to the gallon, but now, since I've been using 'T.M.T.' I pick up XX gallons in the city and XX gallons on the highway, so I know you people have a good product and I will recommend it."

Mr. C.T.D.

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Daily Herald SPORTS

with Chris Porter

WFC SEMI-FINAL

Bombers have the 'Luck'

Winnipeg Blue Bombers plan to take a chance on Terry Luck in their Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final match against Calgary Stampeders.

Luck, who came to Winnipeg after being cut by Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, is expected to start at quarterback in the game Sunday afternoon in Calgary.

Luck's sudden vault to prominence comes as a result of an injury to veteran quarterback Ralph Brock in the fourth quarter of Winnipeg's 22-14 loss to Calgary last Sunday.

The 25-year-old native of Fayetteville, N.C., had played only about three minutes throughout his first six games on the Blue Bombers' roster, mostly as a holder on field goal and convert attempts.

But he stepped into the breach last weekend when Brock was sidelined with stretched knee ligaments which will keep him in a cast for the next six weeks.

Luck got hit hard by the Calgary line in the game's dying minutes and suffered a contusion of the right shoulder, but the injury isn't serious enough to hold him back.

"He's tough and he has a good arm," said Winnipeg head coach Ray Jauch. "He takes control and he's a leader type. I think he'll do all right."

Luck, who played college ball at the University of Nebraska, could be a key factor in Winnipeg's efforts to get past the Stampeders and into the WFC final, set for Nov. 19 against the Eskimos in Edmonton.

Harry Knight, the Bombers' regular backup quarterback, has been inactive since July 18 with a shoulder injury which put a crimp in his passing. Knight has been working out in recent days, and Jauch believes he'll be all right as a backup Sunday.

"He's laboring a little bit, but he's been away a long time," Jauch said. "We'll work him hard this week and hope he improves each day. I've gone into much bigger games with quarterbacks in worse shape."

"If we can't throw, we'll run some and hope it's a grim defensive struggle," he added wryly.

Ken Johnson, who appeared to have the inside track over John Hufnagel as the Stampeders' top signal-caller, suffered ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee last Sunday, so the quarterbacking duties have fallen to returned import Craig Juntunen.

Calgary's hard-running

duo of James Sykes and Willie Burden likely will give Bomber defenders plenty of headaches. Sykes, who picked up 1,020 yards rushing in the regular season, sat out the game last week but will be ready to roll in the last game of the year at McMahon Stadium.

Calgary head coach Jake Gotta, whose team won all three games this season with the Bombers, was philosophical after the teams' latest encounter.

"Football is a game of emotion," he said. "We're pretty evenly matched. The winner will probably be the team that comes in charged up the highest and can sustain it longest."

"We've won the last two weeks, but I'd gladly give them back to win the next one. The whole season for both teams is wrapped up in that one game."

The game begins at 2 p.m. MST and will be seen on the full CTV network.

JR. A VOLLEYBALL

Championships to be held

The Northwest Zone Jr. A Volleyball championships will be held in Terrace this weekend, although because of the recent washouts, there will be less teams competing than previously planned. Prince Rupert's Booth Memorial team has pulled out of the championships because of the road conditions between here and the coast city, but Thornhill Jr. Secondary School, Skeena Jr. Secondary School, Port Simpson, and Kitimat's Mt. Elizabeth Secondary School will be sending both Boys and Girls squads to the championships.

If the natural gas lines are repaired by Saturday morning, in time for the start

of the tourney, the championships will be held at Thornhill Jr. Secondary School. If not, they will be moved to Caledonia's gymnasium. In either case, the championships should begin at 10:00 A.M. Saturday.

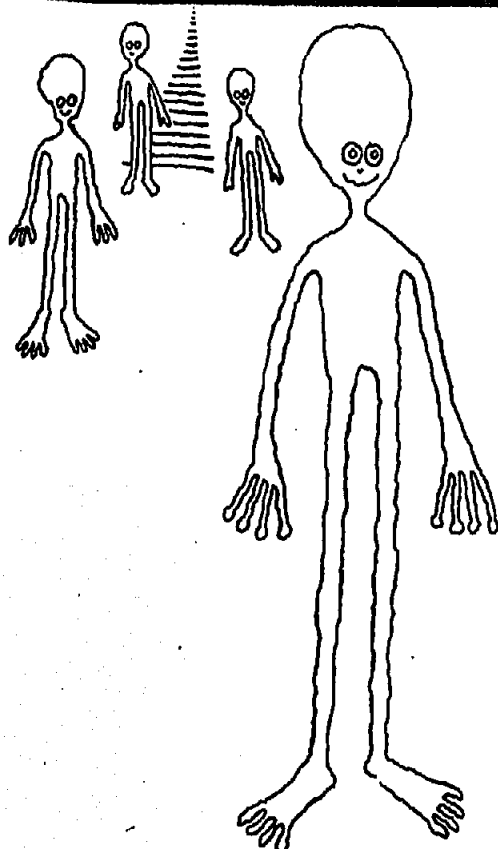
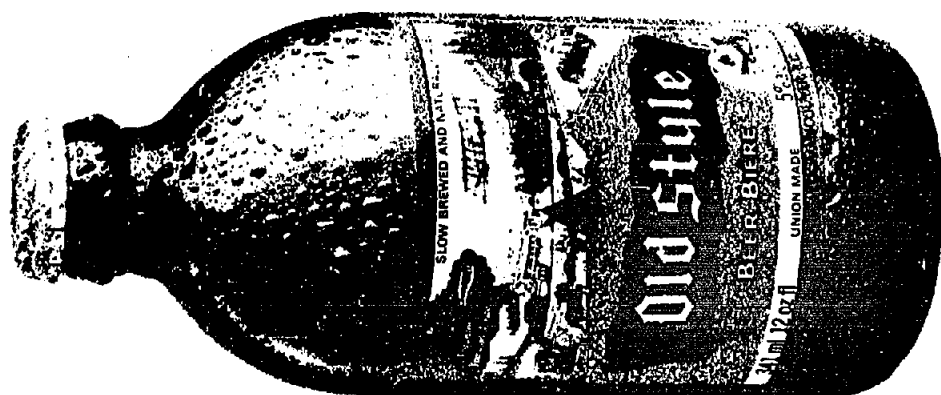
The preliminary event will be a round robin affair, with the teams playing each other once. After the preliminaries, the top two teams will play a final match, and the winner will

be declared the Northwest Zone Jr. A champions. This format will be followed by both Boys and Girls teams.

Since Thornhill boasts the top Eastern Division Boys team, Skeena the top Western Division Boys team, and Kitimat the top Western Division Girls team, only Smithers, which has the top Eastern Division Girls team will be missing from the championships. It's possible that a match between the top Girls team from these

championships, and Smithers will be held at some time in the near future, but nothing is definite at this time.

In any event, a Jr. A Volleyball championship tournament for the Northwest Zone will be held, beginning Saturday morning at 10:00 A.M., at either Thornhill Jr. Secondary School, or Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, depending on the natural gas situation at the time.



THE 1979 PANTERA

The usual reaction after riding an Arctic Cat Pantera for the first time is a tight chin strap. That's from the smile that busts out on your face.

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**79
Cat**

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TRIBUTES STILL POURING IN

Orr the greatest ever?

Harry Sinden sat at his desk in Boston Garden and drew a picture of Bobby Orr's knee. It was just after the defenceman had left the Bruins to join Chicago Black Hawks for what turned out to be the final 26 games of his National Hockey League career.

Sinden, the Bruins' former coach and current general manager, was well acquainted with the left knee that was so ravaged by surgery some people suggested that a zipper be placed on it to help the doctors.

Sinden gave his layman's understanding of what was keeping hockey's greatest defenceman from playing as he had in the past.

"There's two cartilages in there, and the ligaments come through and tie the bones together. There's also cartilage on the side of the

bones. When the knee bends, the cartilages rub and cushion the shock.

"What happened with Orr was these two cartilages rubbed each other away. The body replaces this with new cartilage, but it's never as strong as the original stuff. Then that rubs away. Eventually, he had nothing there but bone on bone."

As Sinden revealed the extent of the damage, it became all the more astonishing that Orr could have considered a final comeback.

"As the bones grind together, crystals form and pieces of bone wear off," Sinden continued. "And this new cartilage, pieces of it wear off and float into the joint, causing it to lock. That causes a lot of pain."

An instrument called an arthroscope, a thin, hollow device with a circumference

about the size of a pencil point, is inserted in the knee.

"Sometimes fluid runs out through the machine and some of the particles go with it. He had a couple of those and it gave him some relief. But if the particles are of any size at all, they can't get out that way."

So the only option is surgery on a knee which already suffers degenerative arthritis, even though Orr is only 30 years old.

After playing 20 games with the Black Hawks in 1976-77, he underwent the final operation and stayed off skates for more than a year to give it the rest and time it needed to recuperate.

But it couldn't heal. That is why we'll never see Bobby Orr on the ice again.

"He told me one time when he was 21 or 22 that he didn't think he'd play past 30," said Sinden. "His goal was to play until he was 30 and accomplish, you know, the Stanley Cup was foremost in his mind."

He had accomplished that by the time he was 22, scoring the winning goal.

It was May 10, 1970. The Bruins led the St. Louis Blues 3-0 in games in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff final. The score was 3-3 about 30 seconds into overtime.

Veteran centre Ed Westfall, with the Bruins at the time, tells the rest.

"I passed the puck to Derek Sanderson, the puck went into the corner and Bobby went streaking in from someplace in centre ice. I stayed back to cover his (Orr's) spot at the blue line. Then the puck came out from Sanderson, and bang, it's in the net."

Orr converted the pass an instant before he was tripped by defenceman Noel Picard. By the time Orr landed, the people of Boston realized the Bruins had won their first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

Orr had scored 33 goals and added 87 assists for 120 points in the regular season, then contributed nine goals and 11 assists in the playoffs.

He had won the James Norris Trophy as the league's best defenceman, earned first-team All-Star recognition, won the Art Ross Trophy as the league's

top scorer and the Conn Smythe Trophy as the top performer in the playoffs.

A season like that became almost commonplace for the native of Parry Sound, Ont. But also commonplace was trouble with his knee.

"He'd play at times when the only persons who knew he was hurt were the trainer and the team doctor," said Westfall. "He didn't want anyone to know he wasn't 100 per cent."

Sometimes Orr, a private man, was even private with his team-mates.

"He never talked about retirement," said Westfall. "He liked to think, like myself, that if he didn't think about it and didn't talk about it, it would go away."

"He's the type of guy that's very shy," said Boston right winger Terry O'Reilly. "You have to get to know him and he has to get to trust you and then he'll open up like a book."

"He'd do all he could to stay out of the limelight. He'd spend spare moments hunting duck and pheasant. He'd go fishing with Sinden or his team-mates and play cribbage with John Bucyk to pass time on road trips."

"He was always the first one in the dressing room," said Bucyk, "always here about three or four in the afternoon, first one to greet you when you walked in the door."

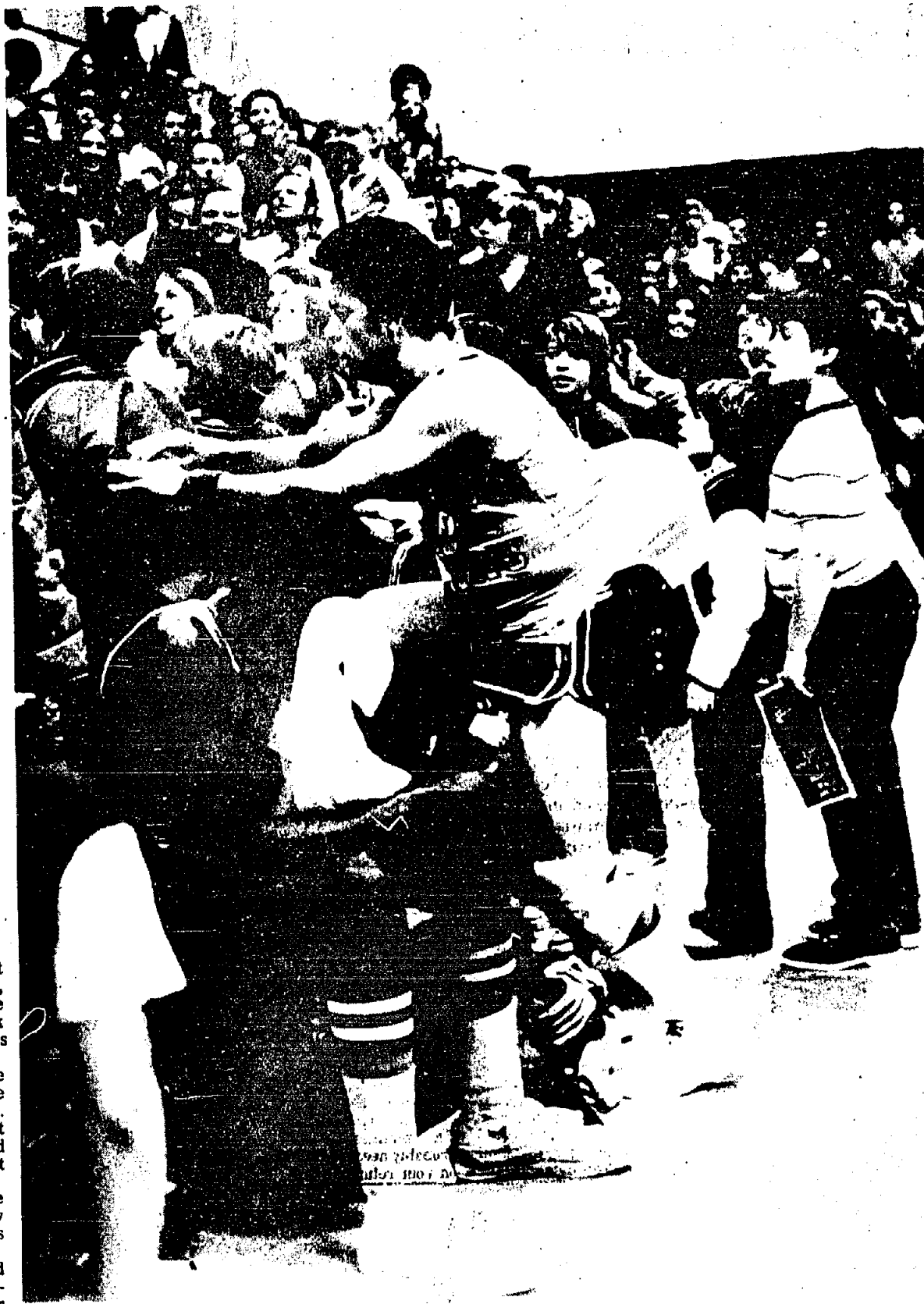
"When you played against him (in the later days), you'd still respect that he could make you look foolish," said St. Louis forward Curt Bennett.

"But now, you could chase him around the back of the net and catch up to him. Guys would be doing that and they'd be so surprised they'd done it, they wouldn't know what to do next."

That was a sure sign the end was near. Nobody caught Orr when he was healthy.

But that time was sliced away from him by the surgeon's knife. And when Orr was on the ice earlier this season for four of the goals given up by Chicago on Oct. 28, he couldn't let that embarrassment continue.

He played one more game and retired, less than a week after another all-time great, Bobby Hull, called it quits.



Ray (Showboat) Clay, one of the all-time greats of traveling basketball, is the master of the 'Hidden Ball Trick'.

A SUPER ACT

Clowns are here tonight

Super athletes who play for laughs!

This is one way to describe the Harlem Clowns, world famous exhibition basketball team, which comes to the Caledonia gymnasium for a night of fun and frolic.

Members of the Harlem organization are picked for showmanship as well as basketball ability. Every year, two weeks before the season begins, owner Al

Pullins holds training camp in a Richmond, California, gymnasium. He brings in candidates from all over the U.S.A.

What does it take to become a member of this fabulous team?

1. Usually he is a college man, having been a star performer first in high school.

2. He must have good character and the ability to

get along with others. This is most necessary for men who travel daily and live together at nights in motels five months a year.

3. He must have basketball ability, the potential to be a showman and a flair for the comic caper.

At first a new player is often shy and sometimes reluctant to enter into the comedy routines — but he catches on quick.

Through the years, the team changes — players leave, retire, find year-round employment in other fields, so that new men must be developed and new "showmen" discovered.

The Harlem Clowns will be taking on the Mens League All-Stars tonight at the Caledonia gymnasium, at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children under 10 years of age.

EFC SEMI-FINAL

Ti-Cats may be trouble

At first glance, Hamilton Tiger-Cats would seem to have little chance of beating the Alouettes in the Canadian Football League's

Eastern Conference semi-final Saturday at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

But Als head coach Joe Scannella wants his charges

to take more than one glance at the game that will produce Ottawa Rough Riders' opposition for the EFC final Nov. 19.

"They beat us once this season—they can do it again," Scannella said of the TigerCats, 5-10-1. "They have a good defence and we're going to have to be careful, especially early in the game."

Scannella may have been thinking of Montreal defensive end Junior Ah You's blocked punt and recovery for a touchdown that started the Alouettes to a 26-8 victory over first-place Ottawa in the final regular-season game last Saturday. He doesn't want the Ticats getting a similar early jump on the Alouettes, 8-7-1.

"Don't forget that our starting quarterback (Joe Barnes) will be wearing a special brace on his knee and could go down at any time," Scannella said. "And our

backup man (Sonny Wade) has an arm injury."

"That's why Gerry Dattilo hasn't done anything except work out at quarterback since the Ottawa game."

Dattilo, a Montreal native who performed creditably at quarterback this season as one of the injury-riddled Alouettes' five signal-callers, will not see action on the special teams against Hamilton in case he's needed. "That's why I say it's impossible to make do with only 33 players," Scannella said. "You'd think this was 1935 with that number of players."

"Unfortunately, some coaches are lucky enough to avoid injuries all year and, right now, don't put enough pressure on the owners to increase the rosters."

While the Alouettes are rounding back into form after their injury troubles, with defensive tackle Glen Weir due back in action Saturday, the Tiger-Cats have health problems of their own.

Offensive tackle Danny Bass, linebacker Ray Nettles and running back Neil Lumsden suffered injuries in a season-closing 23-16 victory Sunday over Toronto Argonauts.

"Bass is definitely through for the year," said Hamilton head coach John Payne. "As far as Nettles is concerned, you'd have to say he's doubtful. He bruised his knee, but if there's any chance that he can play he'll be in there."

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Harlem Clowns vs Mens All-Stars, Friday, November 10 8:00 p.m. at Caledonia
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- Terrace Timbemen vs Smithers Totems Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Terrace Arena
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FROM THE CHURCH

by Rolf Nosterud

The Church has always been the slowest institution to accept social change. Clergy and laity alike have more often than not been suspicious of new ideas, new methods, and new experiences affecting culture. In this way the Church has acted more like a "backwater" which forces a more careful look at the innovations of its society. Now such a reactionary force is a real virtue to a society and can be a part of the Church's role; but it should hardly be the primary characteristic of the Christian.

Christ did not call us to be a "backwater". On the contrary, he himself was and is the radical force in society that changes people's lives. Jesus Christ is a "spring of water" that flows through stagnant cultures and gives life to the downtrodden. And God knows there are many "downtrodden" who are hurting in our midst. God knows there are still many inadequate ministries everywhere, many unjust laws still on the books.

The Christian is the first to be alert to new ideas, new methods, and new experiences that may enrich his faith and his service to others. He may even be the innovator. He encourages change because he recognizes that one cannot complete this year's harvest with yesteryear's tools. The thought of change does not threaten him because his faith is based on an ongoing relationship with the presence of God in Christ. As Matthew 25 reminds us, we continually meet Him when we meet the downtrodden who are

victims of man's inhumanity to man. Our passion compels the Christian continually to create his tools from the materials of his culture so that they fit the people where he finds them. The Grace of God can stand a lot of change and still be the Grace of God.

A few years ago, Stephen Rose edited a series of articles entitled *Who's Killing the Church*. In the book he suggests that God, himself, was killing the Church because the Church's own rigidity failed to allow the institution to take the shape the world needs. Could this possibly be happening? I think it does happen to individual churches. Let us pray earnestly it does not happen to our Church! I believe God's kingdom — the invisible Church — will go on, but there is no promise given that each congregation will go on no matter what, nor even the present institutional church as a whole.

It remains to be seen whether the acceleration of cultural change in our age will really cause a "log jam" in our institutional church. There certainly seems to be a scarcity of fresh flowing water. But may that not be an excuse to leave the church; rather let us bring our Church into the forefront of our community. Let us help our congregations to become instrumental in changing people's lives. When Jesus said "You are the salt of the earth", he was not thinking primarily of "preserves"; he was thinking of "serve". The Church is called to proclaim: it is also called to serve.

No expansion wanted

TORONTO (CP) — The only ballet company in Canada entitled to call itself royal, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, intends to stay small enough to be comfortably carried on a bus.

That's the way the company started 40 years ago and that's the way it should remain, Arnold Spohr, its artistic director for the last 20 years, said in an interview.

Here to promote the company's anniversary tour of Central Canada, Spohr said a company of 25 dancers can pursue excellence in classical ballet and present distinctively Canadian works in the modern vein only while remaining small enough to travel freely throughout North America and around the world.

Just completing a tour from North Carolina to Massachusetts, the company arrives here Nov. 27 via Waterloo, Guelph, Barrie, Orillia and Cobourg, Ont., and after three performances in Toronto will give three in Ottawa.

Then it prepares for its big 40th anniversary season in its home city, ending next April with a celebration in which all its former dancers

and administrative staff will gather to celebrate.

The company was born in the depression of the 1930s and earned its title loyal at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. It was almost forced into oblivion 20 years ago when fire destroyed all its sets, costumes, properties and records.

When Spohr, a Royal Winnipeg dancer who was born in Rhein, Sask., and educated in Toronto, took over the company in 1957, it was virtually to start again from scratch.

The company has since then danced its way through Europe, Latin America and Australia with works as distinctive as *What to Do Until the Messiah Comes* and *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*.

Its current repertoire for the tour includes works as widely divergent as the classical *Les Patineurs* by Sir Frederic Ashton and *Rodeo* by Agnes de Mille, famous for her dances in the Broadway musical *Oklahoma!*

Spohr said it is ballets like *Rita Joe*, *Messiah* and *Kodeo* that identify the Royal Winnipeg with Western Canada and that, too, have become classics, welcomed around the world.

Rita Joe, a story of white men's callousness towards the North American Indian, is as valid in Australia and Latin America with their aboriginal peoples as it is in Canada.

Spohr, who tops six feet and is unusually tall for a dancer, does little choreographic work these days, and no longer goes on the rigorous tours with the company.

But he still is searching for

new talent for the company, particularly among younger choreographers. It was he who gave Norbert Visak his first recognition for *Rita Joe* and who brought the Argentinian Oscar Araiz to North American attention.

For the 40th anniversary celebration in Winnipeg, Salvatore Aiello—who joined the company as a dancer in 1971 and was a principal dancer until last May—will produce a new all-male work.

BCAA has suggestions for storing a car for winter

Storing a car is something like storing a fur coat, suggests the B.C. Automobile Association. If you want to find it in one piece when you return, you must observe a few precautions.

In the engine, for example, acids formed by the combustion of fuel can attack such parts as the cylinder walls, piston rings and bearings, says the auto club. Condensation of moisture in the transmission can lead to corrosion of any gears protruding above the oil level and tires left in one position may deteriorate.

The length of storage period determines just how extensive those precautionary steps should be.

If the vehicle will be left for any period under a month, the BCAA advises the following steps:

Wash the car if it will be stored outside, protect it with a securely tied cover of a material that can breathe and allow for air circulation.

If the weather is cold, check the radiator coolant level, the strength of antifreeze and the level of the windshield washer fluid. Make sure it also contains antifreeze.

Put automatic transmissions in park and manuals in first gear. Do not apply the parking brake; it could freeze in the engaged position.

Disconnect the positive battery cable; faulty wiring could spark a fire.

Park the vehicle on dry, firm ground.

Close the car windows and lock the doors.

If you intend to store the car for a longer period than a month the BCAA suggests a few further precautions:

Wax the vehicle in addition to washing it to give the surface further protection. Smear a little vaseline on exterior chrome.

If the car will be stored in a warm place, simply disconnect the positive battery cable. If, however,

storage conditions are below freezing, remove the battery, clearly marking which are the positive and negative terminals. Take care not to store it where sparks could ignite the hydrogen given off by the electrolyte. If the

battery is placed on a heavy plastic or stainless steel pan, no damage will occur from any spilled electrolyte. If it must be stored longer than six months, you will probably need a new battery on your return.

Change the transmission and final drive lubricants.

To return the vehicle to operating condition, the BCAA advises motorists to simply reverse the steps outlined above.

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Hidden somewhere in the paper are two Terrace phone numbers.
Find them, and if one is yours you've won.
Pick up your tickets at the Herald office, 3212 Kalum St.

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Pastor Bob Lesyk

635-4328

Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas

9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study
Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies
"You Are Welcome at Uplands"

Zion Baptist Church

Corner Sparks and Keith

Pastor Paul Mohninger

Office 635-2407 Home 635-5309

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019

Sunday Services - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, Adults Discussion.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion for the family
Minister: Reverend Lance Stephens - 635-5855

Christian Reformed Church

Sparks Street and Straume Avenue

Reverend S. Van Daalen

Sunday School - Terrace 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - Remo 1:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Worship Service

SACRED HEART PARISH

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SATURDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES 9:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

4637 Walsh Avenue

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Salvation Meeting
TUESDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Ladies Home League Fellowship

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4907 Lazelle Avenue

Minister Reverend Dave Martyn

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Senior 12 and up 10:00 a.m.
Under 12 - 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Corner Sparks Street and Park Avenue

Reverend Rolf Nosterud 635-5882

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School, Confirmation
Youth and Adult Classes

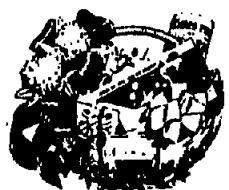
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3341 River Drive Terrace, B.C. 638-1561

Reverend R.L. White

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Reverend R.L. White
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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DRAW CLOSES MIDNIGHT DECEMBER 16, 1978



REAL ESTATE



Mark Off Energy Dollars with Home Appliance Check List

Starting a seasonal home-maintenance program this fall can keep the house in tip-top shape for year-round family comfort and offer a solution for high energy bills that can result from drafty windows, leaky faucets, or worn weather stripping. Consumers can also help "put the freeze" on rising utility costs by checking household major appliances to insure that refrigerators, washers and dryers, dishwashers, ranges and water heaters are all operating at peak-efficiency levels. Look for energy-saving features on appliances, too. For example, the cold-water rinse found on the newest washers conserves energy because there's less hot water to heat.

To help kilowatt-conscious consumers save during the high-energy-consumption season, the makers of Speed Queen home laundry appliances offer these household tips to "check and conserve".

Outside the House:

- Inspect weather stripping and caulking around windows and doors for loosening or cracking. Weather stripping should fit firmly for maximum protection against wind and elements.

- Check insulation wherever possible, especially in unfinished spaces such as basements or attics. Make sure it is thick enough and in good condition, and check for dampness.

- Clean and repair storm windows. Prior to installation, take down screens and remove summer's awnings to allow as much light as possible into the home to help ease heating bills.

- Drain outside faucets to prevent water pipes from freezing. Check caulking where the faucet pipe meets the frame of the house.

On the Inside:

- Vacuum ducts and grill areas on forced-air heating systems. Change filters and check pilot light on gas-fired systems.

- Insulate hot-water pipes to prevent heat loss, and lower water heater temperature to 140 degrees.

- Clean chimney flue and fireplace and be sure the damper is tightly closed.

- To maximize oven efficiency, don't open the oven door when baking — there's a 20 percent heat loss when peeking. Avoid lining the oven with aluminum foil — stagger and scatter pans so that they're not in line with each other — both cut oven efficiency and reduce heat circulation.

- Use flat-bottomed cookware that's matched to the appropriate-size burner, and use lids. Remember, water

Gilding the Apple Pie...

To make your favorite apple pie even more scrumptious, whip up a thin, white frosting from confectioners' sugar and egg white, brushing crust of pie as soon as it's done, then let cool. You didn't think anything could improve on apple pie, but this will!

Decorating Tip for the Kitchen:

Don't hide all those attractive pots and pans or chopping blocks, advise decorators... keep them in full view, where they'll be easy to get at, add interest to your kitchen!

The humble hot dog had classic beginnings. The sausage was a favorite food of the Greeks, according to Homer's *Odyssey*.

low, call a repairman.

- Wash full laundry loads and choose the correct water-level setting to avoid using more water than needed. The new line of Speed Queen washers all feature low total-water-consumption to help save energy pennies per washload.

- Dry clothes in consecutive loads while dryer is still warm. Clean lint filters after each use and check outside vents twice a year.

- Check the refrigerator door seal for tightness to insure warm air does not leak in or cold air escape. Place a dollar bill between seal and cabinet and if it is easily re-

moved, call a service repairman. Clean refrigerator coils once a month, as dust reduces efficiency.

- Clean the dishwasher filter screen over the drain once a week. Don't overload the dishwasher and if possible, shut off the drying

cycle and let dishes air-dry.

Remember to take advantage of energy-saving opportunities like adapting to a winter schedule that uses electricity and hot water during off-peak hours to help wage the battle to conserve energy. †



A home that has everything! 3 bedrooms up and 3 downstairs, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, plus many more extras. Including a wired workshop in back of property. Situated on large lot close to schools and shopping. A very excellent and attractive home. Come and see us at Park Avenue Realty Ltd. for more information.

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5022 WALSH AVE. — JUST LISTED
Well maintained four year old home. Three bedrooms with wall to wall. Spacious, bright kitchen. Full unfinished basement. Natural gas heat and hot water. Large sundeck off patio door. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Priced at \$54,000.

3820 PINE AVE.
Looking for a cozy home? This well cared for trailer offers that. Three bedrooms. Wood heater in large addition. Large workshop with root cellar. Fully fenced lot. Garden area with cherry trees. Asking price of \$29,000.

3833 MOUNTAINVIEW
Owner is transferred and anxious to sell this charming property. Two bedrooms up, one down. Finished rec. room with Franklin fireplace. Drilled well. Treed, fenced lot. Asking price \$39,500.

IN TOWN

Well kept three bedroom bungalow with fireplace and sundeck, modern kitchen and fenced yard. Close to schools and on paved street. Asking only \$30,000. MLS 3068.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS

Beautifully landscaped setting for this 12x68 Glendale special order with 8x40 addition. Three bedrooms with wall to wall, sundeck and separate storage building. Listing price of \$28,000 includes all furniture except TV, stereo and stand. Excl. 989.

KIRBY ROAD

Nicely treed lot with small creek provides a picturesque, private setting for this 12x68 Safeway Manor with 12x24 addition plus sundeck. Fenced front lawn, tool shed and cedar picnic table. Large wood heater and electric range included in \$24,000 price. Excl. 903.

IN TOWN

Two bedroom residence with 936 square feet of living space plus full height unfinished basement with large windows is nearing completion. Very well constructed on large 76x190 ft. lot. Asking \$48,500. Excl. 880.

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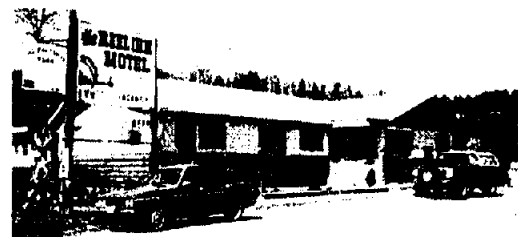
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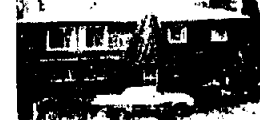
Only by viewing this home can one appreciate its features. Large master bedroom, two additional bedrooms and an equally large family room complement the fine home. Located on 75 x 200 ft. fenced lot and open to offers. Call Kelly or Muriel for your real estate needs. MLS.



Large family home with 3 bedrooms up, 3 down, 2 fireplaces and fully finished basement plus many other excellent features. Superior workmanship, large treed lot, convenient location. Priced at \$73,900. For further information call Muriel.



Modern 3 bedroom home, 1150 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, situated on a large lot in Uplands area. Asking \$49,500. For further information call Horst or Christel.



Just right for big family. Large 3 year old home on 5 acres on Remo Road. Only 10 minutes drive from town. School bus at front of property. Has 3 bedrooms up and 3 down. Call Horst or Christel.



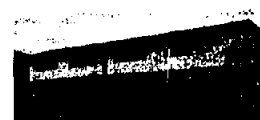
If you are looking for a cozy, centrally located starter home, this one is worth viewing. Situated on a good sized lot with garden area and storage shed. Muriel has the details.



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Ideal 3 bedroom family home, close to schools on large treed lot. Asking \$57,000. Call Horst or Christel for more information.



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CORRECTIONS:
Must be made before 2nd insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

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CLASSIFIED:
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Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

Rape Relief
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women
638-8388

TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION
The Terrace Art Association is holding a pre-Christmas Arts and Crafts sale on December 1 and 2. All those interested in participating may write: Terrace Art Association, Box 82, Terrace, B.C. or phone Mary Walker, 635-6404; Julie Gellner, 635-6836 or Kay Ehlers, 638-1403 for more information.

Order of the Royal Purple
will hold a Novelty and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 18 from 10 to 2 p.m. at Overwater in the Skeena Mall. (nc-17n)

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.
For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you (nc1fn)

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All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

The Sixth Annual Smorgasbord of the Terrace Salvation Army will be held on Nov. 11th featuring a complete assortment of Native Canadian cuisine. Tickets are available through contacting the Salvation Army. Admission: Adults \$3.00, Children - \$2.00. Between 1 and 5 p.m. (10-11n)

The Salvation Army will be sponsoring a Christmas Tea and Sale on December 9 between 1 and 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00 - 437 Walsh Ave. Everyone Welcome (9-9n)

Pregnant and in need of support? Call for help from Right-to-Life promoters: Lisa at 635-3164, Carol at 635-5136, Janna at 635-4503

WANTED DONATIONS
The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., we will try to make arrangements for pickup.

The I.O.F. are holding their **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** on Nov. 25, 1978 at the Arena Banquet Room from 1-3 p.m. Christmas ornaments and lots of gifts for everyone. (nc24-24nov)

Skeena Health Unit
3215-2 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff: **CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES.**

Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.
Held at Thornhill Recreation Centre on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

ADULT CLINICS
These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-4:10 p.m. by appointment only.

PRENATAL CLASSES
Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

HOME NURSING CARE
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

HEALTH PARADE
For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.
PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES
Held every Monday afternoon at 1-2 p.m.

V.D. CLINIC
Held every Monday at 3:30, or by appointment.

SANITATION
The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC
Held at 4612 Greig Avenue. Hearing tests will be done by referral from family doctor or community health nurse. 638-1155.

LONG TERM CARE
Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED
Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

Christ Church Anglican
Kittimat, will be holding its annual

SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR:
ON:
Saturday, Nov. 25 from

1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
There will be a sewing table, tea table, bake table, men's gourmet booth, white elephant table, plants, books, fish pond for children. Come and do your Christmas shopping. Everyone is welcome. (nc14-24)

Learn to Fly. Join Air Cadets, Terrace Squadron is accepting applications for September. If you enjoy or think you would enjoy flying, rifle range, outdoor activities and are between 13-18 years of age, please call: Mike Smith at 635-5036 or Bev Tasa at 635-7598

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kittimat. (nc-10-14)

St. Matthews Anglican Church Women of Terrace are having **Christmas Bazaar** Nov. 25, 1978 from 2-4 p.m. In Church Hall (nc15-24)

Do You Feel You Have A Drinking Problem? There is help Available! Phone 635-5636 **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Meetings:
Mon.: 8:30 p.m. United Church
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.
Sun. Breakfast Meeting. 10 to noon. Lakelse Hotel.

A tea and bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Saturday, December 2 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-1fn)

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL holds tea and bazaar at the school, Sat. Nov. 11 from 2 p.m.-8 p.m. For donations please phone 635-9027.

December 11 BAKE SALE
4 p.m. at the Co-op. Proceeds for the Centennial Christian School.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Annual General Meeting of Skeena Golf & Country Club Society and Election of officers will be held at the Terrace Hotel on Wed., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. This meeting is vital! It concerns ratification vote re purchase of golf club by members. All members and other interested citizens please attend. (nc10-15)

The Terrace Concert Association is pleased to announce that the New York Harp Ensemble will be replacing the Chitirri Arpi Harpists who were not permitted to leave Russia for their North American Tour. The New York Ensemble are the only other touring harpist in the world and we are fortunate to be able to hear this accomplished group. This is a rare opportunity to hear skilled and talented musicians perform Scarlatti, Bach, Barlock and Vivaldi in a relaxing, pleasant atmosphere.

The concert will be held in the **R.E.M. Lee Theatre** on **NOV. 14 - 8 p.m.** Tickets \$6.00. Available at the door or by membership. (nc14-14)

Terrace Little Theatre's first production, "Vanities" opens November 14 and plays Nov. 16 to 18 and Nov. 23 - 25, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tuesday, Nov. 14, \$3.00 for Thursdays and \$4.00 for Fridays and Saturdays. On sale at McColl's Real Estate or at the door. (nc13-17)

Kathryn Cernauskas has studied in North America and Europe with some of the world's greatest masters of the flute. She is a very versatile musician, performing regularly with the Vancouver Society for Early Music and being a founder member of Days, Months and Years to Come, an ensemble specializing in the performance of recent music.

R.E.M. Lee Theatre NOV. 25 - 8 p.m. Tickets - \$6.00 at door or by membership.

SKEENACENTRE
Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill area the following services:
- Activity Centre for handicrafts
- Day care for working people
- Drop-in for companionship & coffee Monday thru Friday 8-4.
Transportation available. Contact Skeenaview Lodge. 635-2265.

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival will be holding its monthly meeting at 4741 Loen Ave. on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested wishing to obtain information on the festival is more than welcome to attend. (nc5-15)

Auditions for Terrace Little Theatre's spring production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown", a musical will take place on Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Little Theatre, 3625 Kalum St. Phone 638-1418 or 635-9444 for more information. (nc)

Terrace Little Theatre needs a pianist for rehearsals and production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Phone 638-1418 or 635-9444 for interview information. No fortune but lots of fame. (nc)

Annual Bazaar & Tea of Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978 Banquet room at the Terrace Arena, 2-4 p.m. (nc7-17)

NOMINATION CONVENTION
Skeena Provincial NDP Association will be holding a Nomination Convention at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 9, 1978 in the Thornhill Community Centre. For further information contact Rob Goffinet, constituency secretary, at 632-7039 or, 108-1547 Albatross, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1P9. (a2-10)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS PRE-CAST
For immediate delivery
Septic System Specialists
"Insist on the Best"
PHONE 635-3939
SCHMITTYS EXCAVATING

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.
Electrical and Refrigeration contract.
House wiring.
635-5876 (c1f)

SPORTSMEN'S BARBER SHOP
Now Open Fridays till eight.
Across from Post Office.
3723 Emerson
(a 06)

GOLDEN RULE
Odd jobs for the jobless.
Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum.

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.
(Wes Andrews),
Backhoe Work
Hourly & Contract
635-3479 anytime
(AJ12)

SKEENA COLORS
Residential
Commercial Painting
Phone 638-1835
(a14)

RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.
We buy copper, brass, all metals and batteries.
Location - Seal Cove
Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
Phone 624-5639

DUFFS BICYCLE SHOP
Reconditioned bikes and repairs. Reasonable rates.
1931 Queensway Dr.

16. LOST

Lost from 3300 Thomas. Doberman Pincher. One year old, wearing choker chain. Ears not cut. Answers to the name of Dillinger. Reward offered. Phone 635-5937 or 638-1613. (a1f)

Lost around Sandman Inn. White long-haired male cat, named Bobby wearing a flea collar. Please contact Suzanne Maw, Parkside School, 635-3513. (c2-10)

19. HELP WANTED

Paper Carrier for Terrace Herald needed for the McConnell area on the bench. Phone 635-6357 (nc-ctfn)

Receptionist Clerk wanted. Opening in our local branch office for a person who meets people well, handles figures accurately and can type. Five day week, neat congenial office conveniently located, salary varies on experience.

Someone who's interested in gradually assuming additional responsibility and increasing personal value and income.
Apply at Avco Financial Services Ltd., 4817 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. or phone 635-7107. (a5-15)

Required Immediately - Medical Office Assistant - Receptionist.
Duties include - Typing, Basic Bookkeeping, General Office. Medical office experience preferred. Office experience essential. Salary commensurate with experience.
Please bring resume to Lazelle Medical Centre, 102-4656 Lazelle Ave., Terrace. (p3-15)

19. HELP WANTED

Full or part-time. Here is an opportunity to earn extra money, \$6 - \$8 per hour. Training is available. For interviews call Joan - 638-8392 anytime (Fuller Brush), (c1f)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Yamaha Acoustic guitar. \$250 firm. Excellent condition. Phone 635-4277. (p2-14)

32. BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

1971 Kawasaki. 90 cc. \$125. Phone 635-5970. (c3-15)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

STAINED GLASS
Windows - Lamps - made to order and repairs.
Mait & Kaye Ehlers.
638-1403
(p17-30)

Girl guide cookies for sale. Will deliver. 635-3553. 635-3260. 635-3294. (nc-1fn)

For Sale: 30' fifth wheel trailer. Has many extras included. 100 lb. propane bottle. AM-FM cassette radio. AC-DC color TV, spare tire, 14' awning. Presently set up & skirting. Phone 635-2652. (p4-10)

Large bales of hay for sale. \$2.75 per bale. Phone 635-7878. (p5-15)

To buy or sell Avon call Mary. 635-2517. (c1f-04)

Successful Executive?

THEN
We want YOUR talents
We NEED your talents
Let's grow TOGETHER

WE ASK THE FOLLOWING OF YOU:

1. Compatibility with people
 2. Willingness to relocate
 3. Minimum Grade 12 education
 4. Front line determination
- WE OFFER:**
1. Pride in your accomplishments
 2. Good positions
 3. Good benefits
 4. Good remuneration
- But most important of all a chance for a secure and successful future.
Excellent opportunity for recent graduates.

K mart CANADA, LIMITED

SKEENA MALL TERRACE
638-1196

33. FOR SALE MISC.

Firewood for Sale. Phone 635-3886. (p20-6d)

Firewood for Sale. Half and half birch and hemlock. \$60 a cord. Phone 635-7908. (c5-15)

GARAGE SALE
To be held at 4740 Olson Avenue, Saturday, November 11 starting at 11 a.m. (c2-10)

Cast-iron box stove-heater. \$65.00. Used 2 months. Phone 635-6601. (p3-13)

BUILDING DEMOLITION SALE
at
4702 Tuck Ave.
Phone 635-2577

Windows, doors, stoves, G.E. frigs, sinks, tables, chairs, 4000 watt heaters, 500 amp service, 100 watt switches, plumbing fittings, electric fittings, toilets, lamps, dishes, desks, dressers - others. (a-c1f)

Oil furnace complete with tank for sale. \$230 OBO. Changed heating to natural gas. Phone 635-3510. (c5-17)

1 pr. K2 244 Canada skis. 175 cm long, complete with Tyrolia 250 bindings & straps. Used only once. \$200 OBO. Also 1 ski suit, fits ages 13-15. \$35. Phone Vernon at 635-6766 after 5 p.m. (p2-14)

36. FOR HIRE

Grader for hire. Will do driveway, parking lots, etc. Nothing too big or too small. Phone 635-9605. (c5-10)

38. WANTED MISC.**NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY?**

We'll pay you CASH for your old furniture, household items, guns, etc. Just phone 638-1613
3215 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.
QUEENSWAY TRADING
(atfnw-4)

Prime Industrial Property**PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.**

5.2+ acres located in Yellowhead Centre Industrial Park, Prince Rupert, for sale by public tender - closing date 22 November 1978.

Contact Ms. Angela Plasterer at B.C. Hydro, 663-3228, for conditions of sale. (a4-9,10,14,16)

**INDEPENDENT SERVICE STATION OR GAS BAR OWNERS**

SELL UNDER THE MOHAWK SIGN AND KEEP YOUR INDEPENDENCE.

If you are in or thinking of getting into the gasoline business be one of the growing numbers of successful Mohawk Dealers in Canada.

For details write to:

Box 1870, Prince George, B.C. or Phone: 962-8414

MOHAWK OFFERS YOU:

1. Independence in your operation
2. Many money saving programs
3. Full line of related products
4. 100 percent Canadian Owned Company (c1f-T)



GLC BY MAZDA

SAVE CLEARANCE ON 1978 MAZDA GLC HATCHBACKS

1976 Datsun F10
Front end drive Hatchback. 5 Speed, 8 Track. radials.
\$3,500

1968 CHEVY
TRUCK with flat deck. 3 Ton
\$2,200

NEW LONG BOX MAZDA PU TRUCK
Real classy mileage maker
\$5,459

1974 Mazda PU
SOLD \$2,300

1974 Mazda P.U.
Low miles, new tires, very clean, well looked after truck.
\$2,595

SKEENA AUTO METAL
4842 Hwy. 16 W.
Phone 635-6571
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L6
Dealer Licence Number 00391A

1978 Chev Scottsdale P.U.
Loaded in extras, very low miles.
\$7,200

1974 Dodge Monaco
4 Dr. H.T. Auto, PS, PB
\$2,995

1976 Comet Coupe
2 Door
\$2,795

1974 Monte Carlo
Air Cond., PW, loaded
\$4,200

1975 GMC Jimmy
V8 350
Lots of extras
\$4,995

1977 Pontiac Astro
Low miles, auto
\$3,300

GMC Jimmy
Vt. lot. **SOLD \$5,000**

1974 Toyota SW
\$1,400

1975 Ford V8 P.U. & Canopy
\$3,600

1975 Mazda Rotary PU
With canopy, like new
\$3,800

38. WANTED MISC.

WANTED
Copies of September 12, 1978, Daily Herald.
If brought to office we'll pay you \$2.00. (c1-fn)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

1974 John Deere 540. New engine, 4 chains, in first class condition. Phone 635-6873. (c10-10)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

Room for rent, one bedroom. With kitchen facilities, for gentleman. 635-5893. (c1-10)

One bachelor suite (furnished) for rent, 2 blocks from town. Includes all utilities plus cablevision. Single working man preferred. Phone 635-6672. (p1-10)

HILLSIDE LODGE

4459 Little Avenue

Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (c1-f)

Clinton Manor

Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna. 635-3521 638-1032 (c1-f)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lockup and patrol. Full time manager in residence. 635-5224 (c1-f)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

5 ACRES with small house on the bench. Price \$45,000. Phone 635-4453. (c1-fn,fr)

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom house on large corner lot. Many features must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment phone 632-2442 days, 632-6728 evenings. (c14-24)

2 bedroom house. Close to school and downtown. Asking \$35,000. For appointment to view phone 635-3898. (p20-20n)

MUSTSELL

By builder. 2 brand new homes. 1040 sq. ft., carpet throughout, fireplace carpet, 5 year new home builder warranty. C.M.H.C. approved and inspected. For a price you can afford - under \$50,000. For appointment to view phone Ben Faber Construction. 635-7878. (c10-22)

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 bedroom, 1340 sq. ft., L-shaped home with full basement and fireplace. Will finish to your choice. Phone 635-6011 635-4094 (atfn-026)

52. WANTED TO RENT

Two young gentlemen with references require a 2 bedroom furnished or partly furnished house in town. Phone 635-4416. (p5-10)

3 bedroom house wanted to rent. Near the high school area by Dec. 1, 1978. 635-4334. (p5-10)

Wanted to Rent: garage space for car. 638-8450. (p4-10)

Wanted to rent: 3 bedroom house close to town. Phone 635-6617 or 638-7982. (c5-17)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

Retail or Office Space
2 stores total of 2800 ft. Can be separated to 1400 ft. areas in choice location on Lazelle Shopping Centre, Terrace, B.C. 635-3576 or 255-1939 Vancouver. Available Sept. 1, 1978. (c1f)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRIME LOT Thornhill District. Well and septic system. \$10,000. Call Ed Carder - 956-4110 or write Box 820, Port McNeill, B.C. V0N 2R0. (F)

Five acres at Jack Pine Flats which did not flood. Approved and developed for trailer court. One trailer included. \$36,500. Please phone 638-8390. (p3-10,17,24)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES For Sale
Complete coffee truck business for sale. Est. 8 years. Endless potential. No competition. Total \$5,000. Phone 635-4350 after 4 p.m. (p5-17)

57. AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE
Check Mazda prices and product before buying a 1 or 2 year old vehicle. You may be paying more than a brand new vehicle with no warranty! Skeena Auto Metal Hwy. 16 West Terrace, B.C. D.L. 00391A (atf)

1969 El Camino. Good condition, new radials. \$1,200. Call 635-4716 after 5 p.m. (p3-10)

Gas saver—35 miles to the gallon. Excellent condition. 1976 Ford Courier Pickup. 27,000 miles. Asking \$3,600. Phone 638-1613 days, 635-5937 nights. (p5-14)

1968 Ford 1/2 T. P.U. Runs Well. \$1000. 635-5787. (p1-10)

1978 Trans Am TA6.6 Special edition. Automatic, P.S., P.B. Black with gold pin-striping. T top and many other extras. Call 635-3462 after 6 p.m. (c5-17)

1971 Mazda P.U. Good condition. Call 635-5970. (p5-17)

For Sale: 1971 Olds Cutlass "S", good condition, has mag wheels & 4 winter tires on rims. Further details call 635-3520. (p5-13)

1974 Chrysler Newport. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer over \$2,500 takes. Phone 635-7878. (p5-15)

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 360 motor, auto, radial tires, electronic ignition. Phone 635-9580 after 4. (c-th,F)

1953 Classic Chevy. Completely restored to immaculate perfection including button-tufted leather interior. Rebuilt engine with Edelbrock, dual carbs, Mallory, Isk, Hurst and many chrome accessories. Phone 635-5993, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (p10-21)

CHINOOK TRAILER SALES LTD.

NEW—We invite you to stop and see our new line of custom vans from Sundial Camper, of Canada. These vans feature custom exterior paint with extremely well finished interiors and represent the best of the personal vehicle market.

USED—1975 Ford F250 Crew Cab—low mileage. 7 ft. box. Excellent buy for large family or contractor. \$5500.

1977 International Terra Scout 4x4 pickup. Automatic trans. Locking hub, Diesel power. \$7000.

1975 Oldsmobile Deluxe Cutlass Station Wagon. Slightly above average mileage. Below average price. \$3400.

1973 International Travelall. Low mileage, power steering, power brakes. Trailer towing equipment. Excellent buy for large passenger and cargo capacity. \$2800.

1974 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Four door, fully equipped, new radial tires. \$3000.

1975 GMC 3/4 Ton Camper Special Pick-up Truck. 8200 G.V.W. 454 engine, dual exhaust, camper package. Excellent condition. \$5500. Dealer no. D1113A. (atfn-11)

Blue 1/2 T. Dodge P.U. 4 speed, wall to wall, AM-FM tape deck. Many extras. Must be seen. 5445 Hepple Rd. 635-6701. (c8-13)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1972 Chev Impala. Must sell. Good condition. Inquire no. 44 - 3624 Kalum, Sunnyhill Trailer Court. (p3-13)

For Sale: V-8 Vega. Excellent condition. High performance 350. Phone 635-6844. (c10-n10)

1975 Datsun P.U. w-2,000 engine, Winnebago canopy, heavy duty bumper, front tire mount. 22,000 miles. Best offer. Phone 638-8255 after 5 p.m. (c1-fn-19)

1975 Dodge Van. P.S., 318 V-8. Excellent work van in good condition. 638-1351 after 5 p.m. (c3-13)

1967 Mustang. 302 automatic, P.S. Best offer. 635-9737. (c5-15)

58. MOBILE HOMES

12 x 68 three bdrm. trailer. Fully furnished. Joey shack, laundry rm. Good condition. Set up and skirting in Terrace Trailer Court - no. 27. Phone 638-1246. (p20-n22)

For Sale by Owner: Double wide with garage and tool shed. Close to school. Phone 635-9785. (p10-13)

For Sale: 1974 Homco Diplomat mobile home. 12 x 68, 2 bedrooms plus laundry room & 8 x 16 Joey shack. Set up and skirting at no. 14 in Terrace Trailer Court. Will sell partially or unfurnished. Phone 635-5514 after 5 p.m. (p10-15)

For Rent or Sale: 2 bedroom trailer on acreage approx. 10 miles E. of Terrace. Suitable for couple. For information phone 635-2339. (p3-13)

REPOSSESSED AND NEW MOBILE HOMES

No down payment O.A.C.

Will fly you into Vancouver all expenses paid. Phone collect 437-4311 and ask for Mr. Starks. (a10-27oct)

MOBILE HOMES

New mobile homes from as low as \$100.00 down. O.A.C.

Set up and delivered, trades welcome.

Phone collect 591-5105. (c1f)

65. FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE LOANS promptly arranged anywhere in B.C. Information and references on request. J.D. Phillips Capital Corporation, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6. Phone 588-0411 days or 585-1603 evenings. (f)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Vanguard Camper. 8'6" deluxe. Completely loaded. Priced to sell! Phone 635-4094. (atfn-026)

1974 Ski-doo. Motor is good. Phone 635-9504. 4623 Straume. (p3-10)

67. SERVICES

Incorporate! \$70.00 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised incorporation over the phone fast! Call Self Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007. Charge and MasterCard accepted. (c1-f)

70. LIVESTOCK

12 year old mare. Part Morgan. For further information call 635-7878. (p5-15)

71. INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

90 Hough Loader. 1976 - 2600 hours. 1976 four wheel drive. For the two - \$85,000. Phone 635-2933. (p10-21)

Buying? Selling use HERALD classifieds

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CHINESE FOOD COOK - Previous experience required. \$1000 per mo. +

MIXOLOGIST - Should have experience. \$7.12 per hr.

WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Several positions open in the Terrace area.

BABYSITTING & HOUSEKEEPING - Several positions open in the Terrace area. Applicants must supply two letters of reference.

TURF CARE SPECIALIST - Must be experienced in sod production. Salary negotiable.

SHOE REPAIRMAN - Must be fully qualified. \$300+ per month.

BODY REPAIRMAN - Must be fully qualified journeyman. \$1000 per month.

MECHANIC'S HELPER - Must have experience and own tools. Salary negotiable.

PROJECT SUPERVISOR - Must have experience in chain link fencing. \$13,000 per yr.

GRADER OPERATOR - Cat 18 grader. Stewart area. \$1448 per mo.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN - Must have thorough knowledge of all equipment. Salary negotiable.

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER - Must have Masters in S.W. \$1717+ per month.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - Two positions open

GROUP HOME RELIEF PARENTS - 8 days per month. Must be a couple with previous experience. \$840 per month.

P.E. TEACHER - Grades 1 to 7. \$1000 per month.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER - Must have experience and qual. \$800+ per month.

INSTRUCTORS - Recreation courses for spring term. \$5-6 per hr.

LOCUM - Six month position. Must have grad. experience in internal medicine, psychiatry, and obstetrics. \$2000 per month.

FIRST AID MAN - All-round logger, camp job. Must have "C" ticket. IWA rate.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - 50 wpm typing. 100 wpm shorthand. \$946 per month.

COPY TYPIST - 50-55 wpm typing. Short term position. \$4.00+ per hr.

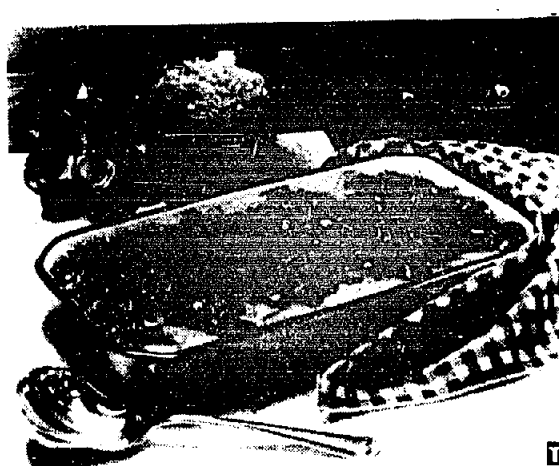
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK - Filing, mail, typing. Temporary position. \$860 per mo.

AUXILIARY CLERK - STENO - 4 mo. position. 40 wpm typing and dictaphone. \$956 per mo.

PROJECT MANAGER - Must have bookkeeping and nutrition knowledge. \$180 per week.

SHOE SALES CLERK - Previous experience required. \$4.30 per hr.

CARPENTER - Must have own tools. Temporary job. Contract basis.

RECIPE**Instant Bread Pudding**

On a gloomy day when the youngsters are bored, introduce them to Instant Bread Pudding. Made with Jell-O vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling, left-over bread and other on-hand ingredients, it's a dessert children enjoy making and eating. And when they have a hand in preparing meals, picky appetites suddenly improve. One 1/2-cup serving of this particular dessert, made with milk and enriched bread, provides about 10 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for protein, calcium and riboflavin.

INSTANT BREAD PUDDING

8 to 10 slices white bread
2 packages (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
4 cups cold milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Trim crusts from bread; toast and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Arrange half of the bread cubes in 1-1/2-quart baking dish. Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package for pudding, adding salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and vanilla before beating. Pour half the pudding over bread cubes, add remaining bread cubes and top with remaining pudding. Combine brown sugar and nuts. Sprinkle over pudding, and broil 2 to 3 minutes. Chill. Makes 6 cups or 10 to 12 servings.

Give to Christmas Seals

YOUR gift is a Matter of Life and Breath

NEWS OF TRAVEL

Take Your Family To See Hub Acton's Handiwork

Few people outside of the professional theme park design field have ever heard of Hub Acton, but his creative work has given pleasure to thousands of youngsters and adults alike over the years.



Hub Acton

Finding new ways of making a family's vacation visit more fun is a happy task for Acton, one of the world's top experts in the creative use of fiberglass. He spent ten years at Disneyland before opening his own business, Disney's Haunted Mansion—which many regard as a high point of fantasy—was one of his last projects for Disney. He's now associated with Kings Dominion, a spectacular \$60 million theme park located 20 miles north of Richmond, Virginia, and 75 miles south of Washington, D.C.

Acton's vast shop at Kings Dominion is jammed with partially completed alligators, Tiffany glass, logs, pigs, and horses. A huge animated bear is in the works currently. Its arms, head, and teeth will move in four separate movements. The monster will be covered by a real bear skin to make it real, and scary. A major project for Acton this year will be construction of the Lost World, a \$7 million adventure rides project scheduled for completion in 1979.

Among the entertaining events at Kings Dominion which Mr. Acton constantly keeps up-to-date are amusement park thrill rides with live shows, the park's five worlds of fantasy, and backdrops for its wildlife preserve. Here are a few of his suggestions for your visit: "For a breathtaking experience, take the kids to Candyapple Grove for a ride on 'The Rebel Yell,'" Acton says, describing the world's fastest double-racing roller coaster, reaching speeds of more than 50 miles an hour. Singing mushrooms, talking vegetables, and other animated features, which add so much enjoyment, are hallmarks of the creativity of a few dedicated craftsmen like Hub Acton and his staff.

Being proud of his shop's craftsmanship, though, is only part of Acton's enjoyment of his role at Kings Dominion. "The real payoff is watching the crowd," he says. "I wander out there all the time, looking at the kids when they see something for the first time. Like this." He pointed to a new

fiberglass tree stump, made as if a keyboard had been carved from its surface. "We'll have a *frang*, an animated *frang* sitting there playing that keyboard.

They'll like that, I expect. But the real pleasure? Yogi's cave. Yes, that's the top one, I expect."

Hub Acton built that, too.

Large Reward

Lost from 3300 Thomas. Doberman Pincher. One year old, wearing choker chain. Ears not cut. Answers to the name of Dillinger. Reward offered. Phone 635-5937 or 638-1613 (atf)

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EUTECTIC Canada Ltd.

Dear Abby



I bought her a new car, and have spent more than \$15,000 on clothes for her and her children in the last six months. She says she loves me, but I don't see much of her. I see her only on Monday nights because on Tuesdays she sees an old boyfriend she says she has to "let down easy." On Wednesday night she goes out with her boss. On Thursday night she goes out with the girls, on Friday night she stays home and does her laundry, and she lets her husband come over on weekends because he misses the kids.

My friends say I am being taken for a ride. Am I?

SAMMY IN MIAMI

DEAR SAMMY: Not only are you being taken for a ride, you'll be lucky if you aren't killed in the traffic.

DEAR ABBY: My conscience is bothering me and I have other problems, too. I'm a 15-year-old who everybody thinks is a "very nice girl." But I'm not as nice as they think.

My girlfriend and I went to a movie one Saturday and let ourselves be picked up by a couple of guys. They had a car so we went for a ride afterwards. We parked and made out (only light necking—nothing serious). We really aren't pickups and don't know what made us act like that.

Well, I've seen this guy a couple of times on the sneak since then, but he never wants to come in and meet my parents. All he ever wants is to park and make out. I really like him, Abby. How can I make this a respectable relationship? I feel ashamed and dirty.

AIRES

DEAR AIRES: Even nice girls sometimes act on an impulse, so don't be so quick to put yourself down. You can make your relationship respectable by telling the boy that you (a) are through sneaking around to meet him, (b) insisting that he meet your parents. If he doesn't agree, lose him. He's only interested in using you.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Rodent
- 5 Conflict
- 8 Heroic in scale
- 12 Gershwin and Levin
- 13 Spanish gold
- 14 Fountain drink
- 15 Garages' relatives
- 17 Allowance for waste
- 18 Valuable possessions
- 19 Gladdens
- 21 Negative particle
- 22 Toppers
- 23 Surpass
- 26 Lamprey
- 28 Parts that mesh
- 31 Excited
- 33 Morning moisture
- 35 Location
- 36 Vermont city
- 38 Herd of whales

DOWN

- 10 Lair
- 41 A tissue
- 43 Sailor
- 45 Wooden pegs
- 47 Evaded
- 51 Idi —
- 52 Doorway curtain
- 54 Rich source
- 55 Female sheep
- 56 Zola novel
- 57 Ending for young or pun
- 58 Carmine
- 59 Sleigh
- 1 Type size
- 2 Macaws
- 3 Autos
- 4 Graceful tree
- 5 Serge or gabardine
- 6 Skill
- 7 Flowers
- 8 Landed properties
- 9 Egyptian seaport
- 10 — fix
- 11 Felines

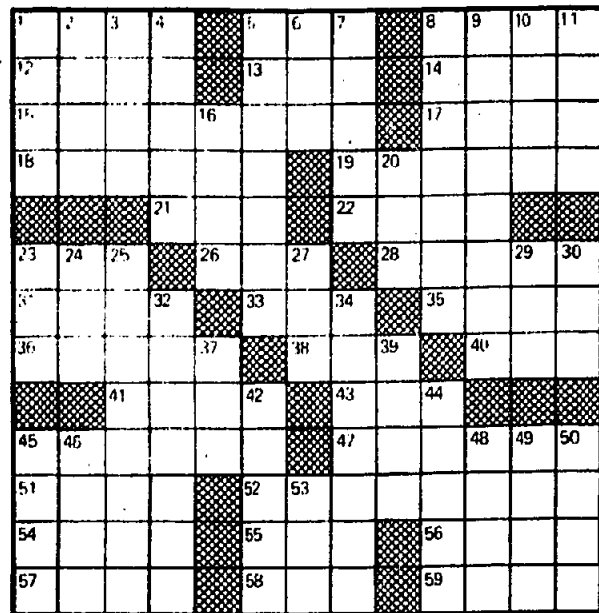
Average solution time: 28 min.

RAMA BIN PONS
ALEX AT ALE
PARTAKES RAVE
SSE GEM ETNAS
PES PRY
FARAD RINGERS
AGAR HIT OLEA
CASTLED MELON
YAM FIR
WHELP PAS UTE
AERI PARTISAN
RAIN ARC MEET
SPEE NEE IDLE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ACROSS

- 16 Indian
- 20 Pilot's record
- 23 Public conveyance
- 24 Turkish officer
- 25 Fermented beverage
- 27 Limb
- 29 Abbr. on map
- 30 Oriental coin
- 32 More verdant
- 34 Irrigated wing
- 39 Brewing ingredient
- 42 Turkish money of account
- 44 Destroys
- 45 Beaver structures
- 46 Leave out
- 48 Transaction
- 49 Sea eagle
- 50 Lifeless
- 53 Be in debt



CRYPTOQUIP

11-1

SHPGCPB TAZ SCCBMAS GSCZAJ
H M J H Z T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PAMPERED WOMAN NO WOOS
DEAR SANTA'S ESTEEM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals E

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will today be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't let that lively imagination run away or you will be putting round pegs in square holes and vice versa. Zero in on the facts — just the facts.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

An admirer of yours is going to put a good word in the right ear. It can result in the recognition you deserve, but have not yet received.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

When it comes to problems, don't shy away from help. You'll find solutions come more easily if you will consult a wise and well-disposed friend.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

What's your hurry? Slow down and you will get more done in the long run. Your lesson for today: Tackle one job at a time.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Allow enough time for the

major task at hand. You have a tendency to minimize work, and then you're shocked when it takes much longer than anticipated.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Things are not going quite as smoothly as it might seem. Be prepared for a few unexpected developments in a romantic or financial matter.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You are tormenting yourself with suspense. Instead of wondering which way things will go, ask the question that will resolve the situation one way or the other.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Your stubborn streak can cause some problems today. You may have to give in — at least in a romantic matter.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

The season could be the reason why you have the blues. Stop feeling alone and start making an effort to meet new people.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Family matters are very much on your mind today. You

can help a close relative to solve the problem that occupies all of his time.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your natural optimism is put to the test today, but wisely you don't let a little and unimportant setback get you down.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

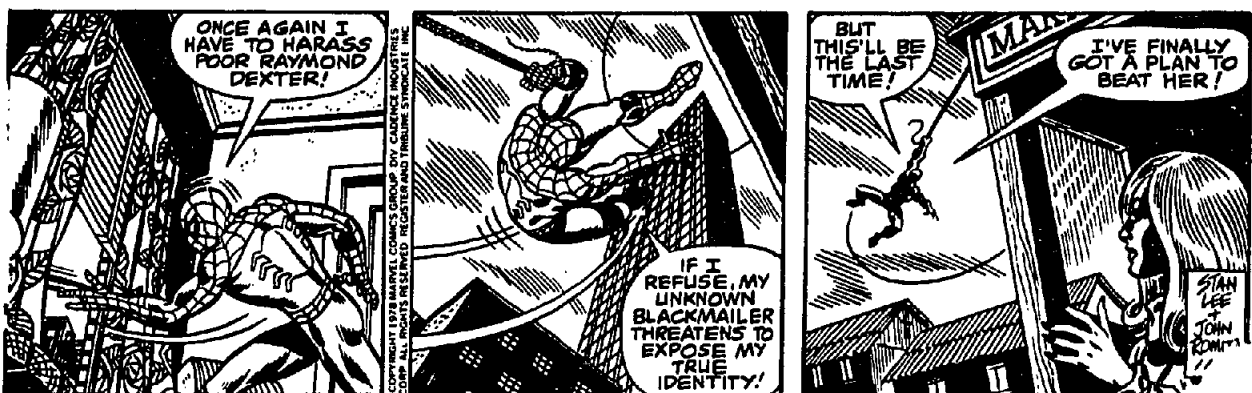
This working day will take a lot out of you, but every effort you make will pay off handsomely before too long.

YOU BORN TODAY are a lover of people, loyal to your family and friends, dependable in crisis. A streak of wanderlust in your makeup gives you a yearning to travel, meet new people, explore new places. A nature lover, you also are very much into the arts. If you cannot find a career in the theater, writing, or music, you will do nicely in business. Wherever you turn your talents, you will show a strong sense of purpose and your versatility will prove invaluable. Birthdate of: Jane Froman, singer; Richard Burton, actor; J.P. Marquard, novelist.

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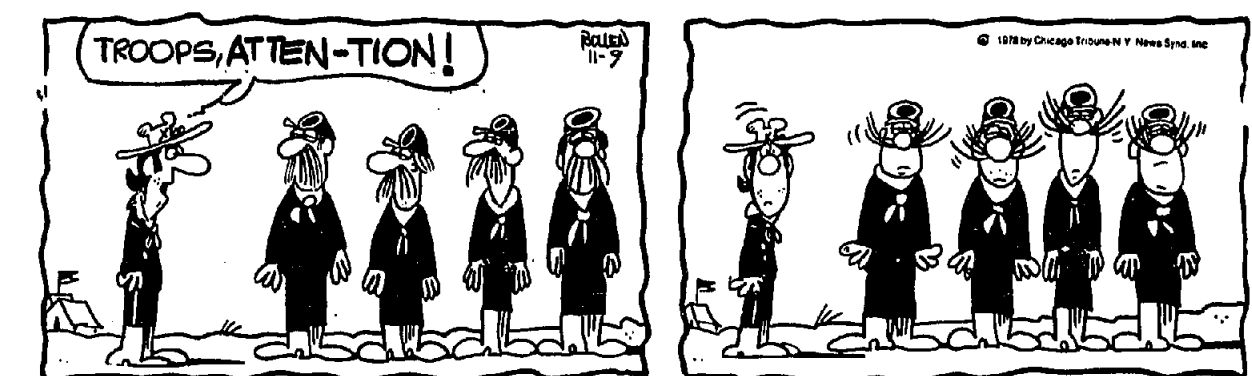
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



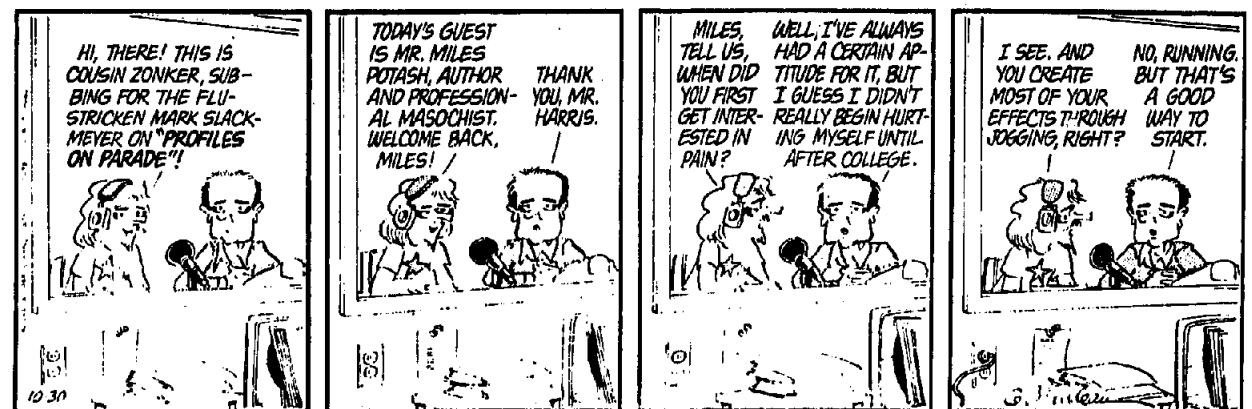
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

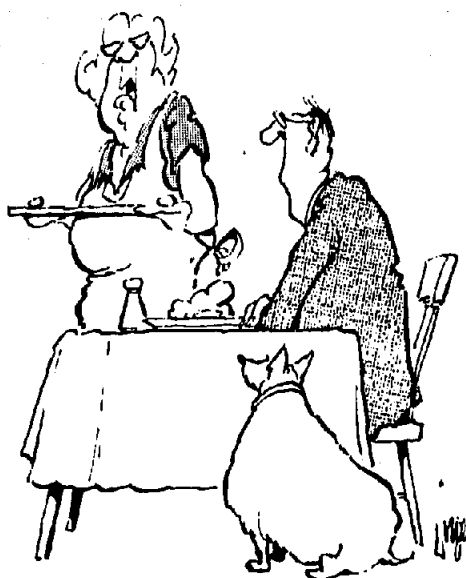


DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau



HERMAN



"I don't know how you manage to eat all my cooking and never put on any weight."



Remembrance Day

**Saturday,
November 11**



SUPPLEMENT TO TERRACE/KITIMAT DAILY HERALD Friday, November 10, 1978

The role of Legion Associate Members

by Ron Gowe
Who are Associate Members? What are Associate Members? Why do we have Associate Members? These are the questions that many have

asked over the years, and there have been many answers. In this article we hope to explain the whys and wherefores and perhaps create the desire in more of our associates to become

more involved and substantiate their membership. From the time of its conception in 1919 as the Great War Veterans Association through the amalgamation with other ex-

servicemen's clubs into the Legion in 1925 and up until the Dominion Command Convention of 1972, the Royal Canadian Legion was an ex-servicemen's association with membership entitlement open only to those who had served in an allied

force. Until the year 1957 this membership was reserved to those ex-service persons who had actually served in a theatre of war. At the convention in 1972 strong pressure was successful in the creation of a new classification, the

Associates, which would be open to sons and daughters of ordinary members, ex-service personnel of any of Her Majesty's allies in any conflict in which Canada was

cont'd. pg. 8

TERRACE CHRYSLER LIMITED



REMEMBRANCE DAY

Silence has covered the fields where once the men did fight. Poppies have covered the graveyards where there once was a horrible sight.
"Do you remember?" the people say,
"Do you remember that glorious day,
When peace fell on this war at last,
When all the fighting was in the past,
Where once there were guns in every hand,
There is now a peaceful and glorious land."

Sharon Seaton

4916 W Highway 16

Phone 635-5959

Strange Meeting

It seemed that out of battle I escaped
Down some profound dull tunnel, long since scooped
Through granites which titanic wars had groined.
Yet also there encumbered sleepers groined,
Too fast in thought or death to be bestirred.
Then, as I probed them, one sprang up, and stared
With piteous recognition in fixed eyes,
Lifting distressful hands as if to bless.
And by his smile, I knew that sullen hall,
By his dead smile I knew we stood in Hell.
With a thousand pains that vision's face was grained;
Yet no blood reached there from the upper ground,
And no guns thumped, or down the flues made moan.
'Strange friend,' I said, 'here is no cause to mourn.'
'None,' said the other, 'save the undone years,
The hopelessness. Whatever hope is yours,
Was my life also; I went hunting wild
After the wildest beauty in the world,
Which lies not calm in eyes, or braided hair,
But mocks the steady running of the hour,
And if it grieves, grieves richlier than here.
For of my glee might many men have laughed,
And of my weeping something had been left,
Which must die now. I mean the truth untold,
The pity of war, the pity war distilled.
Now men will go content with what we spoiled,
Or discontent, boil bloody, and be spilled.
They will be swift with swiftness of the tigress.
None will break ranks, though nations trek from progress.
Courage was mine, and I had mystery,
Wisdom was mine, and I had mastery:
To miss the march of this retreating world
Into vain citadels that are not walled.
Then, when much blood had clogged their chariot-wheels,
I would go up and wash them from sweet wells,
Even with truths that lie too deep for taint.
I would have poured my spirit without stint
But not through wounds; not on the cess of war.
Foreheads of men have bled where no wounds were.
I am the enemy you killed, my friend.
I knew you in this dark: for so you frowned
Yesterday through me as you jabbed and killed.
I parried; but my hands were loath and cold.
Let us sleep now....

WILFRED OWEN

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ON WINGS OF THE MORNING

A sudden roar, a mighty rushing sound,
a jolt or two, a smoothly sliding rise,
a tumbled blur of disappearing ground,
and then all sense of motion slowly dies.
Quiet and calm, the earth slips past below,
as underneath a bridge still waters flow.

My turning wing inclines towards the ground;
The ground itself glides up with graceful swing
and at the plane's far tip twirls slowly round,
then drops from sight again beneath the wing
to slip away serenely as before,
a cubist-patterned carpet on the floor.



4801 W Highway 16

635-2818



REMEMBRANCE DAY

Men alone in a field
Lying in their coffins sealed
The men were dying
The women were crying
The poppies did grow
Both high and low
Throughout Flanders Field
Where men had died
For their country's pride
Throughout our world so wide.

Teddy Rowland
1976

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Reverse, neutral or drive?

by Mary Ann Burdett

As the proud (if somewhat leery) mother of a teenage son who has just obtained his drivers licence and started 'cruising' it seems that most things in my life at the moment relate in some way to the herding of a motor vehicle from point 'A' to point 'B'. Perhaps then, it is not unusual that I would liken our progress toward a new Legion building to driving a car.

First of all the decision to go somewhere must be made. This it would appear we have already done. We at Branch No. 13 have decided to go somewhere.

The next step is to get in the vehicle and start up the motor — this also has been done.

The Development Committee, comprised of O.A. Kaulbeck, R. Gowe, M. Fosberry and D. Hales, has its motor and that of Branch No. 13 revved up, warm and raring to go. In the process of warming the motor you will note there has been some clearing done on the proposed site, the initial

submission has gone in to Command and the initial rejection received back as can be anticipated prior to the motor being completely warm. However that is just a minor backfire and can no doubt be remedied.

There are quotes, costs and information coming in from many sources making it obvious that our 'motor' has been working over time and however we propel this vehicle from here on we owe that working 'motor' a vote of thanks. Like all good motors it will have to continue working for us if we are to arrive at our destination and this they have assured us they will do. There may be need of an oil change or minor repair now and again and certainly we will have to 'gas' up occasionally but that motor will run!

Now it is up to us — the members of Branch No. 13, to decide which way to go. The motor will run like a charm but if we remain in neutral we are going nowhere with a capital 'N'. We can throw it in reverse and lose the ground we have gained, waste the gas we used warming up and end up behind the starting point OR we can put it into drive and GO.

Unlike driving a car, throwing the Legion into forward gear involves more than idling or backing up. It will take every member of this branch (almost 1,000 of us) combining our efforts to make this 'shift'. Everyone of us can help — tradesmen, contractors, housewives, truck drivers, clerks, professional people, any interested member.

Start by coming out to the general meetings on the second Tuesday of each month and see what is going on. Your suggestions, ideas and knowledge are not just welcome, they are necessary. As we progress to

the financing and actual building there will be a way for everyone of us to help. Let us know what you can and will do — contact Ron Gowe, Kaul Kaulbeck or any

executive member. We need you.

Do we want a new building to contribute to the progress of Terrace, to enjoy ourselves and to further the

works of the Royal Canadian Legion as a worthwhile long living organization? It is up to us Comrades, what will it be ... Reverse? neutral? or drive??

"REMEMBER THE SOLDIERS"

We remember the soldiers
who fought for their lives,
To save their children and their wives.
Many of the men did die
And so many of their wives did cry.
Guns and cannons roared over the field
And from this death there was no shield
Now poppies grow throughout that field
And when we see a poppy
we should remember
The men who fought for our lives
and our freedom.

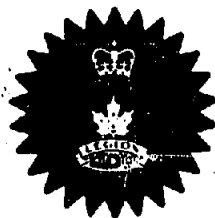
Mary Sterner (1976)

TERRACE CO-OP

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Phone 635-6347

GORDON & ANDERSON



REMEMBER THE DEAD

Six feet under, they lie in the ground;
Their graves in rows, poppy bound.
Remember those who died in vain;
There was blood and gore and lots of pain.
Every day they went out to fight;
Many did not come back, a few the next night.
So let us remember those who fought;
For it was peace that they sought.
It was the 11th hour of the 11th month
the slaughter was over;
And many of the men lie under poppies and clover.

Patsy Gowe
1976

4606 Lazelle

Phone 635-6576

WHAT I EXPECTED

What I expected was
Thunder, fighting,
Long struggles with men
And climbing,
After continual straining
I should grow strong;
Then the rocks would shake
And I should rest long.

What I had not foreseen
Was the gradual day
Weakening the will
Leaking the brightness away,
The lack of good to touch
The fading of body and soul
Like smoke before wind
Corrupt, unsubstantial.

The wearing of Time,
And the watching of cripples pass
With limbs shaped like questions
In their odd twist,
The pulverous grief
Melting the bones with pity,
The sick falling from earth—
These, I could not foresee.

For I had expected always
Some brightness to hold in trust;
Some final innocence
To save from dust;
That, hanging solid,
Would dangle through all
Like the created poem
Or the dazzling crystal.

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Think..

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REMEMBRANCE

It was those millions of men who died for us
Freedom was important so they thought of us
On November 11th on the eleventh hour
We all sit still and remember their power
They had a choice to fight or surrender
This is one important thing we must remember.

Betty Ruygrok
1976

4607 Lakelse

Phone 635-5810

by Crystal Wilgore
Wash your hands, War.
They're dirty. You torment, you bleed, you reek of
The pains and cries of a million forgotten men.
You dance and kick and throw your head with glee. Voom!
You're not so grand—no, not all.

Wash your hands, War.
Don't they bother you? Can you bear to look and touch
Them day after day? I could not, I would not—nor if I
Were you.
I'm told that you do some good for the world. They say
You make men of mice; they say you strengthen, unite,
Arouse the cause for protection of a common right.
Maybe you do.
But you take young husbands from their wives and babies
Never to return again.
You summon the best we have to offer, promising perhaps
To soon return.
They seldom do.
You caused to be destroyed arts and wonders of centuries
Sweat, Long tortuous hours of creation and agony mean
Nothing to you. You tear them to whorled shreds within
The wink of an eye.

Have you a mirror, War?
Do you look into it each day? See you the once starry-
Eyed maiden whose lover you took away? See you the
graying
Old mother who wrings her hands, rocks, rocks, and prays
That she may see her son in her old age? See you the
Dying babe whose eyes roll around in their sockets and
Whose tiny stomach contracts and rumbles with pangs of
Hunger? His wretched mother lies beside him. Her
Milkless breasts heave with discontent; she dies, her
Child dies. War, see you all of this.

Wash your hands War.
Oh, how great the effort to get them clean.
Wash for eternity. Wash with all the soaps and waters
Of ages to come! You fail!
You'll never get them clean, War—no, not now, or ever
Or even after that. You'll never—your effort's
Wasted. War.

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W. Eggelshaw	1924-1925	A. Creelman	1943-1944
J. Harrison	1926	L.G. Casey	1945
E.M. Lawrence	1927,	R.M. Dubeau	1946
First Pres. of Royal		L. Johnstone	1947
J. Nelson	1928	R. Cooper	1948
W. Oliver	1929	S.N.G. Kirkaldy	1950
L.H. Kenny	1930	J. Barman	1950
F. Hall	1931	Doc Calder	1951
R. Beacher	1932-1933	E. Sargent	1952
R.M.E. Dubeau	1934-1937	J. Glen	1953

Doc Calder	1954
A. Darby	1955-1956
F. Stewart	1957
O.A. Kaulbeck	1958
K. McKay	1959-1960
T. Fletcher	1961
O. Baxter	1961
O. Baxter	1962
Jack Sharples	1963
M. Alger	1964-1965
N. Nattress	1966
S. Sheasby	1967
Tom Kenna	1968
L. Haymes	1969
Derek Hales	1970
Paul Bogelund	1971-1972
Don Walker	1973-1976
Jim Switzer	1976
Dave Simons	1977
H.G. Barg	Present

Legion Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary Branch 13, Terrace, is a busy and active auxiliary — 64 members, 5 life members and 2 charter members, Mrs. Mae Cole and Mrs. Rose Turner, still residing in Terrace. The auxiliary received its charter in October 1927 — 51 years ago.

The auxiliary raises funds with two annual smorgasbords a year, Spring and Fall; two dances per year; an annual bazaar, and through catering. Funds raised are donated to the branch. In addition annual donations are also made to the Retarded Children, Air Cadets, Northwest Music Festival and Shaughnessey Hospital and to the Northwestern Zone Ladies Auxiliary comprised of auxiliaries from Masset, Queen Charlotte City, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Kemano, Stewart, Houston, Smithers and Terrace.

Funds from the Northwestern Zone go to Shaughnessey Hospital, George Derby Hospital and the Central Hospital Fund, the latter distributing the funds where the need is most in the veterans hospitals.

The auxiliary assists the branch when called upon, presently with the sale of wreaths and poppies for Remembrance Day.

The membership of the auxiliary is open to any women who are prepared to give their time and effort to the auxiliary on behalf of veterans and ex-service personnel.

THE MAN HE KILLED

"Had he and I but met
By some old ancient inn,
We should have sat us down to wet
Right many a nipperkin!

"But ranged as infantry,
And staring face to face,
I shot at him as he at me,
And killed him in his place.

"I shot him dead because—
Because he was my foe,
Just so: my foe of course he was;
That's clear enough; although

"He thought he'd 'list, perhaps,
Off-hand like—just as I;
Was out of work, had sold his traps—
No other reason why.

"Yes; quaint and curious was it!
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is,
Or help to half-a-crown."

Thomas Hardy

**Albert &
McCaffery Ltd.**

4805 W Highway 16

635-7254

FOR THOSE WHO DIED
Poppies grow side by side
In Flander's Field
Where men have died.
They lie there now;
Their fear is gone,
They have been lying,
for so long.
They fought for their country
And died in the midst
From enemy bullets that didn't miss,
Their families visit
On Remembrance Day
And put wreaths
On each one's grave.
On November 11th
We buy poppies
To give to the widows
And orphans of those
Who lie in Flander's Field
Where the brilliant poppy grows.

Patti McDonagh
1976

4621 Lazelle

635-6659

DON'S MEN'S APPAREL

Royal Canadian Legion

Remembrance Program

Branch no.13

10:30 A.M.

Parade forms at the Safeway Parking Lot - North East Corner.

Parade Marshall: Comrade H. Barg.

10:30 A.M. -

The Parade marches off to the Tillicum Theatre.

IN THE TILlicum THEATRE

10:49 A.M. -

Opening Prayer by Rev. W.H. Tatum

10:54 A.M. - O CANADA

"O Canada, our home and native land
True patriot love in all thy sons command
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The true north strong and free,

And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.

O Canada, glorious and free,
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

10:56 A.M. -

Hymn - "Abide With Me"

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail; and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;
Change and decay in all around I see;
O thou, who changest not, abide with me.

Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the
skies;
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain
shadows flee;
In life, in death, O LORD, abide with me.

11:00 A.M. - Last Post

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow
old
Age shall not weary them nor the years con-
demn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them."

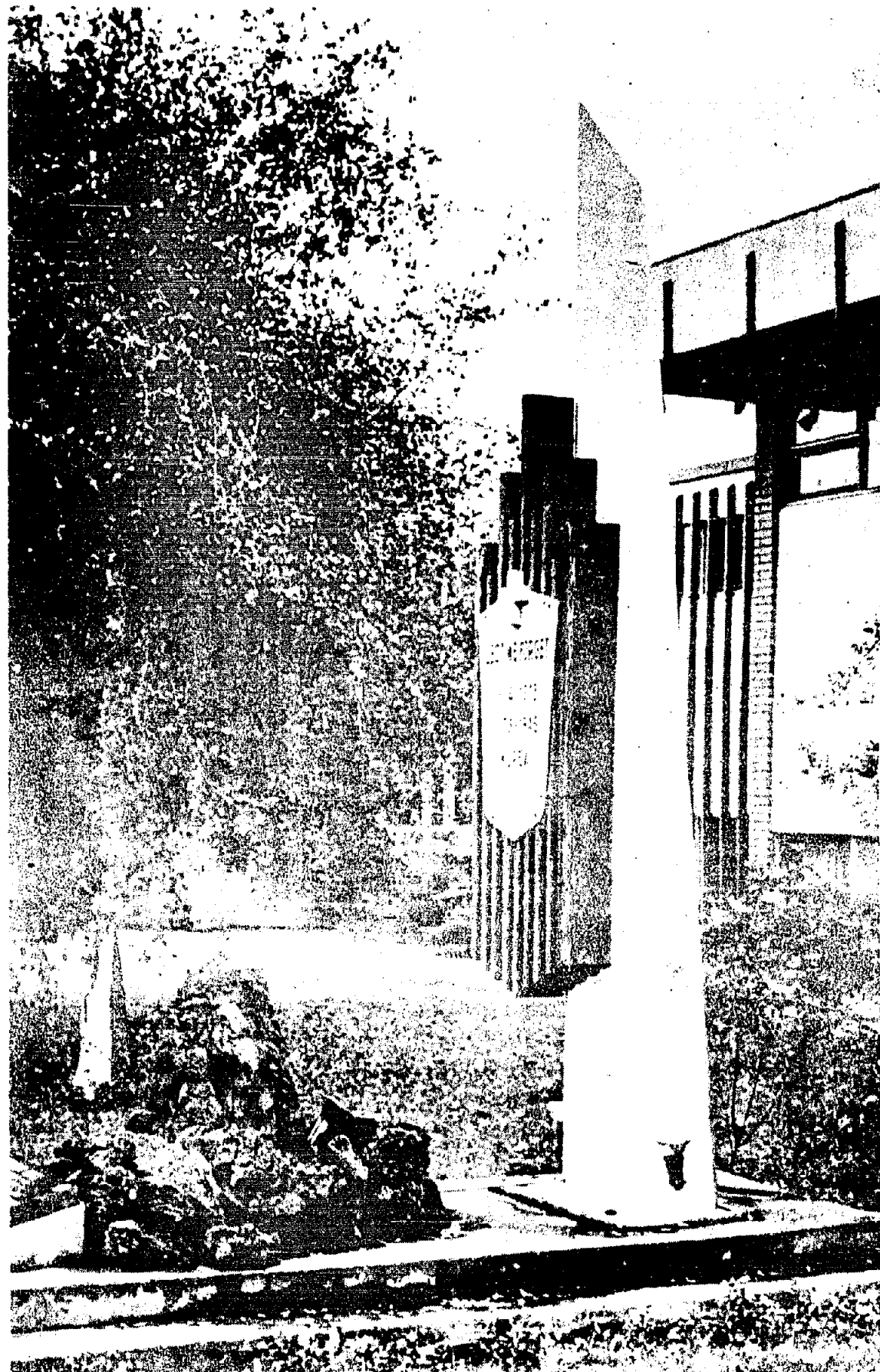
11:02 A.M. - Buglers Reveille.

Lament - Joe Burke

Address by Rev. Lt. Jack Strickland.
Message by President H.G. Barg

Hymn - "O' God Our Help in Ages Past"

O GOD, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,



And our eternal home!
Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
Then fly, forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.
O GOD, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come;
Be thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home!

God Save The Queen

CENOTAPH SERVICE

Following the service in the theatre the parade
will re-form in front of the theatre and proceed to
the Cenotaph for the laying of the wreaths.

Laying of the wreaths.
Prayer by Rev. W.H. Tatum
Parade return to forming up point.

Caledonia Senior Secondary High School Band in
Attendance.

The Legion today: 3 functions

by Ron Gowe

The Legion today has three main functions. They are service to the veteran population, good sound community involvement and leadership at all levels.

SERVICE WORK

Assistance to our veteran membership is the most important of our tasks. While we must maintain a constant review of existing veterans'

legislation to see that it provides adequate support of pensionable veterans, we must continue to seek out and advise those who are unaware of what assistance is available to them should they qualify. This obligation has never changed and as long as there is a need it should be the prime obligation of the Royal Canadian Legion.

We must also assist the non-pensionable members who are reaching old age. Never have we experienced this problem on such a scale because so many of our members fall into the bracket of aging veterans.

What are the problems that our aging members face? The first perhaps is their ability to maintain their independence and living standard and to live in their own homes, even if it requires some help from others. The second is loneliness amongst those who are not able to move in the mainstream of social activities. They should not be forgotten nor should they feel forgotten. Some members need assistance to keep medical appointments, to move and to make travel plans. Some require meals on wheels, telephone call programs and assistance to attend day care centres.

All this we can do, and along with government assistance from federal, provincial and municipal levels, your committee feels that we can ensure that our members go into old age with dignity, feeling wanted and being cared for.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

This area of Legion activities has brought us the greatest recognition from the public at large. Community involvement has to be maintained because it provides a great amount of assistance to the population in general. These programs, which were initiated by the Legion, would cease to exist

unless we carry on. Your committee sees no difficulty in maintaining our community involvement as long as the will and the leadership are available.

LEADERSHIP

The third area of concern is leadership and what

leadership consists of is not always understood. As your committee sees it, leadership does not mean great shining stars who, by virtue of their abilities, can overshadow lesser mortals.

What is needed is legionnaires capable of assessing what needs to be

done for the ex-service members, their dependants and for the community; what is out of date and should be changed; what is antiquated and should be discontinued; legionnaires who can persuade their fellow members to do what has to be done.

Remembrance & Poppies

by Ron Gowe

Here is a subject of prime concern for two reasons. First is remembrance. The Legion has an obligation to perpetuate the memory of the war dead. Should we falter there is no doubt that remembrance would lose its importance in the country. This program is doubly valuable for the Legion because it is the only effort that reaches into every branch. Our involvement of the youth of the country in this program is succeeding:

more and more young Canadians think about and appreciate the sacrifices of others on their behalf. The annual distribution of eleven million lapel poppies would indicate that at least one of every two Canadians wears a poppy for remembrance. The challenge is to get every Canadian to wear a poppy.

The second concern is the collection of Poppy Trust Funds for the assistance of veterans and their families, as laid down in the By-laws.

It is extremely important that a new and broader

philosophy and direction for the entire poppy fund question be developed. There must be incentives to collect funds and also guidelines on where they should be spent. First and foremost, funds are to be used to assist the veteran, his dependants and those institutions that provide assistance to veterans. If we are to continue to interest the population at large, then it seems only reasonable that the funds be used to aid the needy in the years ahead, regardless of their status.

Membership total high

by Ron Gowe

Legion membership stands at an all time high. At the end of 1977, our membership totalled 419,474, an increase of 37,500 members, or 9.75 per cent in the past years. These are the Life, Ordinary, Associate and Honorary members of the organization, and the figures do not include the approximately 92,000 Fraternal Affiliates who, of course, do not have membership status in the Legion.

It is remarkable that ordinary membership continues to climb. At the end of 1977, life and ordinary membership stood at 327,796, reflecting an increase of 7,438 over 1975. It is a continuation of the trend which began in 1957 — 20 years ago — when Legion membership was 229,445.

Ordinary membership

potential is nearly 1.2 million. Canada's veteran population — those who served in World Wars I and II and Korea — is nearly 90,000. There are 150,000 ex-servicemen and women who served in peacetime, about 80,000 who are now serving in

Canada's armed forces plus 40,000 who qualify by reason of militia and RCMP service or service in the forces of allied nations. So, there are still approximately 840,000 persons eligible for ordinary membership who have not joined.

Deceased during past year

E.B. Clark	S.H. Riner
D.H. Deane;	K.M. Robison
A.B. Dodd	G.M. Sinkewicz (Associate)
L. Hopewell	F.R. Taylor

AN IRISH AIRMAN FORESEES HIS DEATH

I know that I shall meet my fate
Somewhere among the clouds above;
Those that I fight I do not hate,
Those that I guard I do not love;
My country is Kiltartan Cross,
My countrymen Kiltartan's poor,
No likely end could bring them loss
Or leave them happier than before.
Nor law, nor duty bade me fight,
Nor public men, nor cheering crowds,
A lonely impulse of delight
Drove to this tumult in the clouds;
I balanced all, brought all to mind,
The years to come seemed waste of breath,
A waste of breath the years behind
In balance with this life, this death.

W.B. YEATS



Swiftly Mufflers

30106 Kalum

Phone 638-1991

Arms And The Boy

Let the boy try along this bayonet-blade
How cold steel is, and keen with hunger of blood:
Blue with all malice, like madman's flash;
And thinly drawn with famishing for flesh.

Lend him to stroke these blind, blunt bullet-heads
Which long to nuzzle in the hearts of lads,
Or give him cartridges of fine zinc teeth,
Sharp with the sharpness of grief and death.

For his teeth seem for laughing round an apple.
There lurk no claws behind his fingers supple;
And God will grow no talons at his heels,
Nor antlers through the thickness of his curls.

WILFRED OWEN

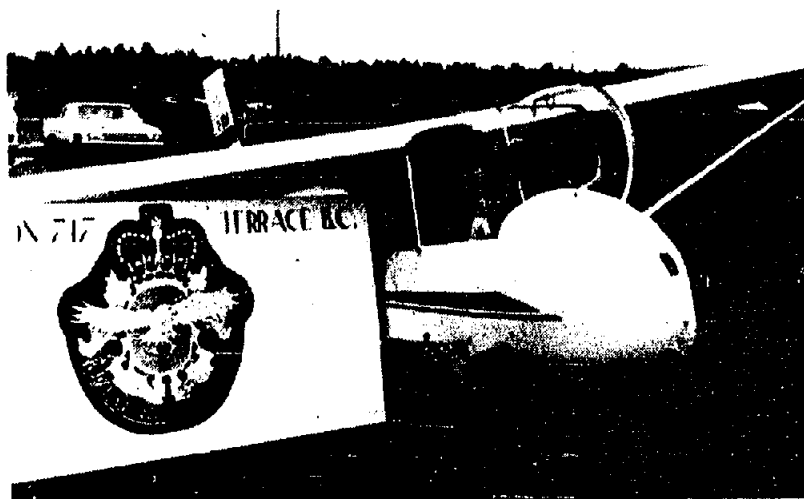


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Lest We Forget



West End Food Mart

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Looking forward: progress of Branch 13

by O.A. Kaulbeck

The article written by Comrade Sam Kirkaldy in the 1976 Supplement covered the forming of Branch 13 in 1919 under the Great War Veterans, the change to the British Empire Service League in 1926 and the Royal Assent to use the title "Royal Canadian Legion". It also dealt with the building Branch 13 occupied during those years. The article was entitled "Looking Back Over the Years".

I would like to entitle my few words "Looking Forward". I can remember thirty years ago I became a member of Branch 13 in the building now occupied by All Seasons Sporting Supplies. The building quickly became inadequate, and so in the early '50s, we purchased the present building and property. When we moved in, it was pretty bleak — to say the least. The building was heated by pot bellied stoves; the walls were bare and the seating was crude. However, we survived and have continued to progress. We have also increased our community services by sponsoring the Cadets, Minor Hockey and Baseball and donations to the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. We have also provided bursaries to several students for higher education and above

all, provided excellent service to veterans and their families.

We are now reaching a point where it becomes essential to build a new Legion building in order to give our members better facilities. At the present time, if we want to put on a large function, we have to hire a hall and there are not too many of these available. Our hard working Ladies' Auxiliary work under the most difficult conditions. We are sure that the good ladies will support us to the hilt in our endeavour to provide a new building.

It will become increasingly necessary for our associates to put their shoulders to the wheel and take some of the burden off the "Old Sweats". Yes, it wasn't that long ago that the "Old Sweats" were the First World War veterans. Time has changed all that and now the Second War vets are quickly becoming the "Old Sweats". The associates now have the vote at branch level, so can now take an active part. If we are going to move forward, the associates must take an active part — so how about it, new comrades?

I would like to pay tribute to the Ladies Auxiliary for their continued support and

to the many "Old Sweats" who have stood by and helped to hold the Legion intact.

I would be amiss if I did not mention the several

Fraternal Affiliates who have no vote and cannot even attend our meetings due to rules laid down by Command. Many of these members have come for-

ward with help and equipment for free in site preparation for our new building. I won't mention names for fear of missing someone.

Legion members, let us all band together in a united effort to provide a new Legion building and thus continue to progress and not retreat.

McEWAN MOTORS LTD.



"Fragment: 5 September 1967" W.D. Ehrhart

We lay in mud, struggling
While the waves of death broke over us,
Swallowed us,
And cast us loose on a sea of madness.

Eighteen—
And the blood felt like tears
On the blade of my bayonet;

And youthful dreams lay dead
Amid spent cartridges and broken bodies
Litter the earth.

After that, there was no innocence;
And there was no future to believe in.

4517 Lakelse

635-4941

ANTHEN FOR DOOMED YOUTH

What passing-bells for these who die as cattle?
Only the monstrous anger of the guns.
Only the stuttering rifles' rapid rattle
Can patter out their hasty orisons.
No mockeries now for them; no prayers nor bells,
Not any voice of mourning save the choirs,—

The thrill, demented choirs of wailing shells;
And bugles calling for them from sad shires.

What candles may be held to speed them all?
Not in the hands of boys, but in their eyes
Shall shine the holy glimmers of good-byes.
And pallor of girls' brows shall be their pall;
Their flowers the tenderness of patient minds,
And each slow dusk a drawing-down of blinds.

WILFRED OWEN



*Yellowhead Hay
& Grain*

3315 Clark

Phone 635-3867

"FIRE AND ICE"

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

Robert Frost

The Cedars Motel

4830 W Highway 16

Phone 635-2258

Remember...

Think...

PARTICIPATE

Blue Ribbon Ltd.
(1978)

4717 Lakelse

Phone 635-6063

GREATER LOVE

Red lips are not so red
As the stained stones kissed by the English dead.
Kindness of wood and wooer
Seems shame to their love pure.
O Love, your eyes lose lure
When I behold eyes blinded in my stead!

Your slender attitude
Trembles not exquisite like limbs knife-skewed,
Rolling and rolling there
Where God seems not to care;
Till the fierce love they bear
Cramps them in death's extreme decrepitude.

Your voice sings not so soft,—
Though even as wind murmuring through rafters loft,—
Your dear voice is not dear,
Gentle, and evening clear,
As theirs whom none now hear,
Now earth has stopped their piteous mouths that coughed.

Heart, you were never hot
Nor large, nor full like hearts made great with shot;
And though your hand be pale,
Paler are all which trail
Your cross through flame and hail:
Weep, you may weep, for you may touch them not.

WILFRED OWEN

FINNING

4621 Keith Road, Terrace. Telephone 635-7144

Assoc. Members

cont'd. from pg. 6

engaged, a member of the regular forces of the U.S.A. while serving in Canada or those who had served in a force under NATO or NORAD.

The reasoning behind this move of opening up the membership was the very real fact that a considerable time had passed since any hostilities in which Canada

was involved and that the larger percentage of Legion members were of advanced years and could foresee the time when there would not be too many fully active members left to carry out the service work and aid to the needy veterans. From indications and presentations made by some Legion members who had sons and

daughters who were eager, it was felt that they should be eligible for some form of membership so that in the future they carry on with the aims and objects of the Legion.

The Royal Canadian Legion from coast to coast is a very large organization and has some widely differing views from one region to another. In the beginning a separation was pressed for, and granted, so that associate membership could be granted under the conditions mentioned earlier. These associate members could attend branch general meetings, be involved in discussions, but could not vote or hold any office. Many branches such as Terrace branch, requested that these associate members form up their own group within the parent group. They would have their own executive, hold their own meetings and over a period of time would have been involved to such a degree that they would in effect be taking over the

responsibilities of our veterans service work.

As with any organization there were some very eager members who really applied themselves and we had an aggressive club going. It was apparent from the beginning that these keen types felt quite put out in that they could not vote at regular meetings. In the ensuing years the membership in many branches throughout Canada has grown very rapidly, in some instances approaching the same number as the regular membership. In other branches and in some commands this form of membership has not been encouraged, due mainly to non-performance of the associates.

At the Dominion Convention held in Edmonton in June of this year there were nineteen resolutions presented to grant the right to vote and hold office in the Legion, in many varied forms. Ten of these resolutions were from branches within Pacific

Command. Of these nineteen resolutions, three reached the convention floor. The first would grant all the rights and privileges of ordinary members. It was defeated in passing. The second would grant the right to vote and hold office of their particular branch. This also was defeated. The third would grant the right to vote at branch level, but would not grant the right to be elected to the executive. This resolution was passed.

After the balloting was completed, the constitution and laws committee was asked to clarify the position with respect to participation in branch committees. At the present time a son or daughter of an associate member has the right to vote at branch level, may not be elected to any office, but may be appointed either as chairman or member of any committee other than the standing committees, or be appointed as a member of a standing committee.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Ecclesiastes, chapter 3

1. To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven;
2. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
3. A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;
4. A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance;
5. A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
6. A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
7. A time to rend, and, a time to sow; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
8. A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

22. Where I perceive that there is nothing better, than that a man should rejoice in his own works; for that is his portion: for who shall bring him to see what shall be after him?



RESTAURANT

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Hales Cabinets



Sgt. Ron Gowe - Receiving Wings - Flying Scholarship
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IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields. JOHN MCRAE
died in Base Hospital, 1918

4736 Lazelle

635-2218

"A CAMP IN THE PRUSSIAN FOREST"
I walk beside the prisoners to the road,
Load on puffed load,
Their corpses, stacked like sodden wood,
Lie barred or galled with blood.

WILKINSON BUSINESS MACHINES

By the charred warehouse. No one came today,
In the old way
To knock the fillings from their teeth,
The dark coned, common wreath.

Is plaited for their grave—a kind of grief,
The living leaf,
Clings to the planted profitable,
Pine if it is able.

The boughs sigh, mile on green, calm, breathing mile
From this dead file,
The planners ruled for them...One year,
They sent a million here:...

Alex F.

4650 LAKELSE AVENUE

PHONE 635-4222